DEMONSTRATIONS-THE

MASS ROUND-UP

371 Reds

Arrested

In Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 12.

West Berlin police tonight

detained 371. Communists

after a demonstration in the

French sector of the city

was broken up by baton

Two policemen were injured in the clashes with an estimated

1.400 Communists who had

entered the sector to protest

against a meeting they claimed

was being held by the right-

They came from rollway and

underground stations to demon-

strate outside a "restaurant in

which they thought the Stahl-

helm were meeting. But 'the

because of weeklong East Berlin

calls through radio and the press

for workers to "protest against

charges and water hoses.

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Let's Hear From Government

in reawakening interest in the pros and a harbour tunnel. The protagonists appear to be pre ty equally divided and no substantial balance of popular opinion, either for or against, is yet visible.

One thing can be stated with certain y: the community will shrink from any proposal that the building of a tunnel be financed by means of Increased taxation, no at.ractive, how desirable or even necessary such a project.

Opponents of the scheme have; against the heavy capital saw? cost, arguing also that the unimate benefits to the public will not be commensurate. This view is not ensy to assimilate. Any major improvement in communications must be a valuable asset to the Colony; and a harbour tunnel comes within this category.

fairly be regarded as such selves heard at all." in the future. In these days a community demands and expects all possible facilities for mobility and rapid transportation, and because the Colony is going to become more and more will become more urgent.

A tunnel would not merely mean linking the city of valve and Labour cheers. Victoria with Tsimtsatsui. Territories. To this extent it would revolutionise the ably the mobility of the whole community.

comes more pronounced, and pect." some sort of opinion from Government would be help-Government's attitude to colonialism. the scheme generally would not come amiss. To date officialdom has kept very quiet, contenting itself with laying before the public, wi hout comment, the experts' report on how a tunnel could be constructed under the hurbour.

believe Government should now express itself under consideration, and because of this the question of priority becomes important.

Still awaiting a further official and Liberals continued to pile scheme, we suggest; which sill to be counted. a harbour tunnel.

Water being our most needed candidate. commodity, any undertaking which promises to it Dr Evatt fells to get an help provide fully for those absolute majority, he will needs must be given pre- have to rely for dection on the ference. And us the Lantao second choices registered by schome must be costly, it is those who voted for the hardly concelvable the independent, if Dr Evett secures enough alls to retrain from vetoing may this year because of the taneously finance it and the return to a House of Representation of a harbour tives (lower house) in which to the United Nations, a spoker tree for 70 years.

The Liberator? Then Where Is REBUKES SOVIET CHIEFS

In Burma And

London, Dec. 12.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, tonight described as "fantastic" statements made by the Soviet leaders now visiting India. Winding up a debate in the House of Commons on the Middle East propelled helicopter under

he referred to speeches made by Marshal Bulganin and Mr Krushchev during their Indian tour, and said: "We are told we are the wicked colonialists in Asia and that communism is the liberator.

"Is that really true anywhere on this earth today? asked Sir Anthony amid cheers from both sides of the house.

any time since the war? Where Communist policy aims at both sides of this dispute great fan of spaceman Dan in the main directed their moment? I Hamburg or in can there be real co-existence they are at this very hour with planes and rockels as his flying warnings and criticisms Ste tin? In Brussels or in War. between Russia and ourselves the danger of war increasing father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

"Or to take the East, an communism Colombo or in the capital of parliamentary system we be-Outer Mongolia?" Mr Emrys Hughes, Labour left-winger interjected peint: "Take Cyprus."

Sir Anthony Eden retorted: "There is at least freedom to to do it now. argue and fight in Cyprus," There were cheers from the Government side at this.

Sir Anthony Eden sald a 12presentative of a Middle East-POILED down to essentials ern country at the Bandung the question of a tunnel conference who was not friend of what used to be called colculatism had said "at least siderations: Is it a neces- we could fight against it, strugsity? Can the Colony afford gle against it, make ourselves it? It is not, of this moment, heard against it. Under coma necessity, but it might munism we could not make our-

WHAT ABOUT THE COLOMBO PLAN?

He went on: "We have been lold we have been sitting on the necks of the Burmese and urbanised, those demands robbing them of their last crust of bread

"What a lantas le statement that is" he said amid Conser- existence."

but would directly connect heard of the Colombo Plan the island with all parts of under which \$450 million have believe a settlement is essential Kowloon and the New been spent by the Common- and the need for a rett'ement wearing countries since 1951 in more urgent than ever in the helping to create more pros- interests of both parties." perous conditions in these very Colony's transport system countries. The United States and increase very consider- | had spent very much more. "The Russian leaders are

still india's guests and I have no wish to embarrass their The practical assets of a hosts, but I must say this: it is London Lord Mayor's banquet the possibility of peace "then harbour tunnel can hardly all the more remarkable that lost month in which he urged a the whole of that area can at be disputed, and the real these speeches are made in bone of contenion is countries with which we have whether the Colony can the friendlest relations and financially afford the pro- whose independence Britain has ject. Here disputation be- promoted and will always res-

Sir Anthony Eden said a Mindle Easiern country had said ful. In fact an expression of communism was a new type of

EVATT-IN OR OUT?

His Lead Dwindles

Melbourne, Dec. 12. Dr Herbert Evatt -- who has on the scheme, more parti- aircady lost his chance in the cularly its financial aspect. current Australian general elec-A tunnel is not the only tions of returning to Parliamajor development project ment at the head of a victorious Labour Party - today saw his chances of returning at all being slowly whittled away. Meanwhile, Mr Robert - Menzies! Government coalition of Country Party (Conservadve) report is the proposal to up an increasing majority.

construct reservoirs on Dr Evatt's majority in the Lan.ao and the piping of Sydney suburb of Barton water supplies from them to supped 410 votes today to 1,045 Hongkong island. This is a with only a few thousand votes

portaile to the community votes compared with the 18,591 - Unless a peace settlement 1,535 cast for an Independent

SECOND CHOICES

trying to persuade the Nationconstruction of a harbour tiver (lower house) in which tunnel.

tunnel.

The public would appreciate and welcome an official size before the elections. There and welcome an official size before the elections. There are 124 seats, two without the cold reportance of all the cold reportance and reportance of the cold reportance.

Covernment will probably man for the American Upited Most people. In Durnam thousand times more sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in thousand times more sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in thousand times more sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in thousand times more sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in thousand times more sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in thousand times and the Christman holds were sensitive man for the American Upited Probably in the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive man for the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive than a sensitive man for the charge of the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive than the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive to the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive to the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive to the charge of the charge of the charge of the Christman holds were sensitive to the charge of t voting rights - Reuler.

they

lieve in? "We have always been willing to try and work this probiem out and we are still willing

CO-EXISTENCE MUST BE TWO-WAY

"But co-existence, if it is to succeed, has to be a two-way traffic, and equal tolerance and equal understanding have got to be shown by the countries

"While I am ready at al. times for discussion, abuse of our friends only strengthens our loyalty and abuse of ourselves only strengthens our determination and the world ough; to have learnt that by

would be a mistake for any unwire but I think I should world needs to crave co- day in relation to any

"Perhaps its author never On the Arab-Israeli dispute the Prime Minister said; "I are on her frontier.

SETTLEMENT IS

Sir Anthnoy Eden said: "What of us can fereteil."-Router.

"Has it really been true at "It is true that fundamentally I was trying to do was to make is there fru dom now at this world domination. How then realise they could not go on as Dare, has become as fond of since we will never accept and that they must turn their the minds to peace.

> "I do not regret one word of what I said or draw back from the motives I had in mind,

"We believe the possibility of settlement does exist. We and the United States are in igreement on this and on the urgency with which the effort must be made."

The Prime Minister reaffirmed the government's adherence to the tripartite agreement with the US and France and said Britain was ready to carry out jointly with her ailies any the miniature toy soldiers. She action necessary to "aspist bought a set of the King's Troop, aspect if she were attacked or Hoyal Horse Artillery. With it assist an Arab country if went two cannons, attacked by Israel."

NOT AT MILITARY. DISADYANTAGE ...

He later added: "I think Sir Anthony Eden sald: "It should say this-perhaps it country to try to found a foreign | that Israel is not, in my belief, policy on the belief that the free at a military disadvantage tostate or indeed to any bination of Arab states who

> "I think that is about a true assessment of the situation."

The Prime Minister said the position for both parties in the Arab-I raeli dispute was one of the "utmost danger."

If attempts were not made to get negotiations going and get Referring to a speech at the their minds on to the thought of compromise with concessions by any time flare up into a blaze both Israel and the Arab stries, the consequences of which none

.. So The Queen Bought A Toy Helicopter

London, Dec. 13. Prince Charles, who longs journeys into outer space, will find a model jetthe Christmas tree this

The Queen chose the toy for her son last week when she began her Christmas shopping in a plush Knightsbridge department store.

Seven-year-old Charles, Last month, his birthday cake was topped with a jet-model "Flying Wing" fighter plane,

The helicopter has twin jet cartridges on the tips of the rotor. It can rise 100 feet off the ground, It cost 32/6.

-AND SOLDIERS

The Queen admired-but did not buy-a large space-ship, also jet propelled. She decided it was too big for Charles who short but spectacular political will have to make do with his Imagination and the space-suit he got for his birthday.

The Queen then inspected With the chumen's Christmas

party at Sandringham (the Queen's ... country home in Norfelk) in mind, she bought a Caltskell appeared to fill the bill. Heve Mr Morrison will give the new board game called "Scoop, a small-fry version of the Indian rope trick; and, at the magic counter, two plastic bars of chocolate and two packets of plastic ice cream wafers.

hour in the "Toyland" chatting with the sales assistants and trying out some of the toys the showplece of the department, admirers admit that his age is a they also argue,-Reuter ... monkey band playing roels,-China Scottish

Rita Gets Divorce

decree "in absentia" from her fourth husband, singer Dick Haymes .- United Press.

understandings could be re-

moved and we could discuss

the needs of each country and

try and discover the conflicia

We could work out a plan for

co-operation on a political,

economic and cultural basis

for the benefit of the two

countries. Perhaps permanent

peace couldn't be established

immediately, although we are

ready for it, but I can under-

stand that Egypt may not be

willing or able for it because

of internal problems and

and remove them.

public opinion.

Gaitskell Or Morrison MPs Send Their Votes

London, Dec. 12.

Balloting began today for the vacant leadership of the British Labour party with most Social- wing Stahlhelm (steel belmet) ists tonight convinced the prize and with it the veterns organisation. chance of future Premiership will go to Mr Hugh Gaitskell, 49, right-wing intellectual.

With the result due to a be a considerable argument against amounced on Wednesday few giving him control, which most Morrison, 67, deputy Party service. chief and Mr Ancurin Bevun, strident left-winger - Mr Bevan come out on top but overtaking Mr Gaitskell.

But because the billot confined to Labour Members of Parliament is completely secret champions of each of the three contenders have no positivo proof they are right in assuming that Mr Gaitskell is leading the field.

Mr Galtskell, former Chan_ cellor of the Exchaquer, in a career has won the confidence of the five million trade unionists who control the policy and purse strings of the Labour Party

FILLS THE BILL

Lubour's defeat in, the May mands for younger and more active leadership Mr Bovan once, confidered a best account of himself if powerful contender for control second ballot is forced. of the party, has lost ground through his feuds with the off- at the bottom of the poll in the cial leadership and has been original contest, his supporters held by some to be partly to will switch to Mr Morrison in The Queen spent a happy half- blame for Labour's election de- the second ballot. feat. He was thus reckoned to have little chance.

herself. She especially enjoyed heartache. Even his greatest ers over to the veteran Socialist,

MAKARIOS

places was violated with a total

lack of respect".

politicians can see either of the Socialists agree he had well rival candidates-Mr Herbert carned by long and energetic Left-wingers anxious to

> with little hope he will do so, joined other sections of the party tonight in forecasts that Mr Galtskell may omerge with at least 140 voice—that is with a majority over the combined totals of his two rivals. This would make him leader.

None was prepared to say with confidence whether Mr Morrison or Mr Beyan' would run second.

STRAIGHT FIGHT If Mr Gaitskell is first but

without a majority over his two rivals' combined poll; a second secret ballot will be held. candidate with fewest votes the first ballot will then. general election produced de dropped, leaving a straight fight between the other two. Some Parliamentarians

They say that if Mr Bovan Is By then Labour sentiment

easily swayed may also swing Mr Morrison is the party's a few of Mr Gaitskell's support-

ATTACKS

tion," he said.—Reuter.

Nicosia, Dec. 12.

Searching of Cyprus Monasteries

'BARBAROUS ACTION'

paign for union with Greece, today described a recent

search of monasteries by British troops as a "barbarous

action" which "constitutes shame on the British govern-

Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cypriot cam-

Most of those detained were youths from Communist-controlled East Berlin.

meeting had been

the Fascists."

TRIAL OF STRENGTH

Policemen described the incident as "the biggest Communist trial of strength" since the threats by Herr Friendrich Fbert, Communist Lord Mayor of East Berlin, earlier this month to "create democratic conditions in all parts of the city" and chase inilitarists out of West Berlin"

Herr Ebent's statement followed a declaration by General P. A. Dibrova, Soviet commandant be in Berlin that East Berlin was no longer occupied: but v considered the capital of a "sovereign" East Germany. Alarmed by the continued

rolls afrom East Berling Worl Betlin police had but a tight cordon around the restaurant. and stationed about 200 men. including special on nti-riot squads. In the adjacent streets near the Soviet sector boundary. A still larger number of police stood by.-Reuter.

Agreements Reached'

London, Dec. 12. Singapore's Chief Minister Mr David Marshall tonight resched "scme tentative agresments! with Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd after his first meeting.

Ho announced this after a 90-minute discussion with the Colonial Secretary—the first of a series of consultations he will have with Mr Lennox-Boyd this week, designed to examine Mr Marshall's request He said "the sanctity of holy | self-determination is no solu- for internal self-government for the colony by 1957.—Reuter.

BEN GURION PROPOSES CHRISTMAS TALKS WITH NASSER

New York, Dec. 12. The World-Telegram and the Sun today printed an inter- - Israel won't make war unless view with the Israeli Premier, Mr David Ben-Gurion in which, he suggested that he and Egyptian Premier Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser meet on Christmas Day to discuss The story, written by staff correspondent William Longgood under a Jerusalem dateline, said, in part;

Premier Ben-Gurion suggested they meet at'. Kilometer 95. where the United Netions mixed armistice commission meets, haltway between the Egyptian and Israeli lines, or in Geneva.

SEVEN POINTS

The Premier said: the time, place and date were suggestions and he would thide by Col. Nasser's preference." Longgood suid Ben-Gurion also

New US Pleas

To Taipei

The United States is still

New York, Dec. 12,

may attack Israel within five or six months. attacked.

Israel will continue to meet force with force. Col. Nasser is the only Arab

leader with enough strength to make peace with Israel. peace between their countries. - Israel still expects to get arms from the West and believes that would insure peace in the M'ddle East. External pressure has nothing to do with .Isrrel's decision

not to start a so-called preventive war. Israel doesn't seek "an inch

Longgood said Ben-Gurion proposed the direct peace talks ofter he wes told of the writer's recent interview; with Col. Nasser in which the latter said he thought the United Nations would be the proper regotiator between the two

For Durham

Half a million people in

County Durham are gloomily

Durhami, Doc. 12.

more territory, nor will it give up an inch of its own .territory."

a communique placing the and two officers, six wounded "At the proposed meeting, think a great deal of the mis-

and four imissing, including one officer. United Press.

Baltimore, Dec. 12. The US Air Force amounced today it now had a "cat's eye" or optical amplifier which inede it possible to see clearly

"Cat's Eyes"

present political situation, "Il could, however come Archbishop Makarios said "If singes."--United' Press. Brisin knew Greek history CASUALTY LIST well, she would understand that it is absolutely fulle to try Jerusalem, Dec. 12. United Nations Truce to eternity colonial rule on the

Headquarters temight found the laland "Only recently has Britain "provisional, incomplete" started to face facts and talks Syrian casualty list in last were heard in the House of night's Israeli attack on Commons about a just and Tiberias Lake outposts at 41 honourable solution for the killed including one civilian Cyprus question.

found during the sweep.]

ABSOLUTELY FUTILE

But British obviously has a different understanding from honourable. The only just and honourable solution is self-determination of the Cypriot people. Mere recognition of the Cypriots' theoretical right to

Oshima Island's once notorious "Saidide Volcino" claimed its device, a first victim in 11 months, and



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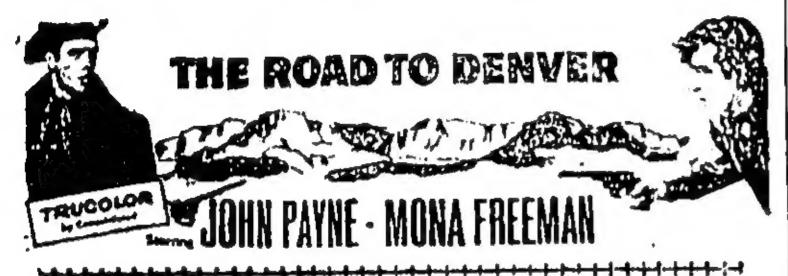


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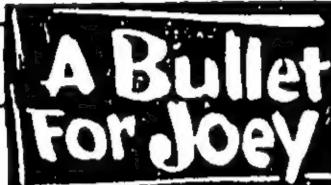
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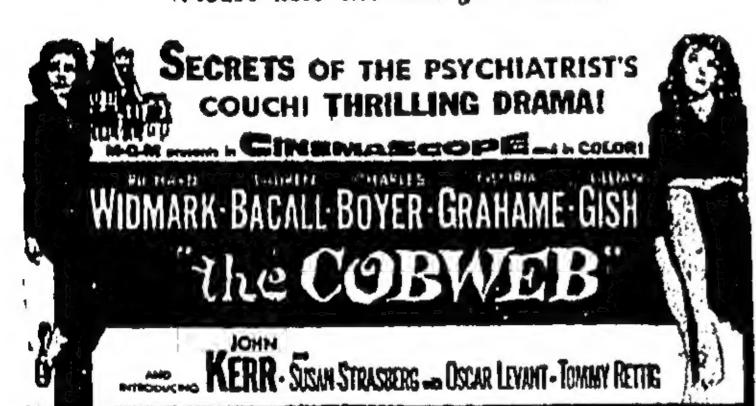
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Doctors' Reports On Ike Start Presidential Speculation

Washington, Dec. 12.

Doctors' reports that President Eisenhower should ease his work load touched off new Republican speculation today as to whether the President will seek re-election.

Republican Party viewpoints about Mr Eisenhower's political plans seem to be running roughly along the lines that divided the party in 1952. Most of the recent private and public forecasts that the President will run again have come from men who have been regarded as all-out supporters of Mr Eisenhower.

With no obvious explanation, thinks President Eisenhower disbellef appears to be running will seek re-election "because Republican politicians not loosely tied to the Eisenhower wing of the party.

President Elesnhower's doc-2. Republican national chairters said on Saturday he is making a basically good recovery reiterated his belief the Presifrom his September 24 heart atdent will run again, and said tack, However, they said, he is there was no need for him to showing some signs of fatigue make his intentions known befrom his increased activities fore early Murch,-United Press and recommended he should case up for the next few weeks.

Wishful Thinking

For more than a month there has been a steady upswing in expressed hopes or beliefs that Mr Eisenhower will run again, Evidence supporting views, if it exists, has not been

admit Republicans thinking may be a factor; others say the President is facing an unfinished job as a world leader, and still others concede they just have a "fee!ing in the bency" that he will

Those who remain unconare expressing their opinion only in private. Some are suspicious of a plot among White House lieutenants, encouraging hopes of a second Elsenhower candidacy to discourage moves by other possible candidates.

Repudiation

cal fence, New York Democratic tion stations near the South leader Carmine Desapto pre- Pole. dieted the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1956 will recapture the "solid South" and be

backing Gov. Averell Harriman the work of exploration and of New York for the 1956 Pre- mapping started by earlier exsidential numination, 's said peditions, Democra'te gains in the 1954 Congressional and gubernatorial elections amounted to "a definite repudiation of the Republican philosophy regardless of who its the first attempt to establish a leader may be."

Presidential nide Harold E. Stasten said President Eisenwill seek a second term.

Mr Slassen, the President's special assistant for disarma-President's leadership is "so New Zealand of "moral rearmawill continue to lead the na- forces of materialism."

other Republican figures who "with great satisfaction."— border, was the scene of a large, want the President to declare United Press. scale police raid in 1953. himself by January or February. They say this would give other Republican candidates time to build up campaigns if Mr Elsenhower does not run.

Other Action

In other political action:

USTo Maintain

America and the whole world

the United States."

need him to be President of

man Leonard W. Hall

Antarctic Winter Base

Port Lyttelton, Dec. 12. Rear-Adm. Richard E Byrd, en route today to the South Pole, said the bases to be established by Operation Deep Freeze are the prelude to limited human habitation of the Antarctic

It was the explorer's fifth venture to the bottom of the

Adm. Byrd left here on Sature day with the first part of Task Force 43 of US Operation Deep On the other side of the politi- Freeze, to establish six observa-

The scientific undertaking has the twofold purpose of impleele ted-even if Mr Etsenhower menting the US programme for the International Geophysical The Tunmany chief, who is Year and also will carry forward

First Attempt

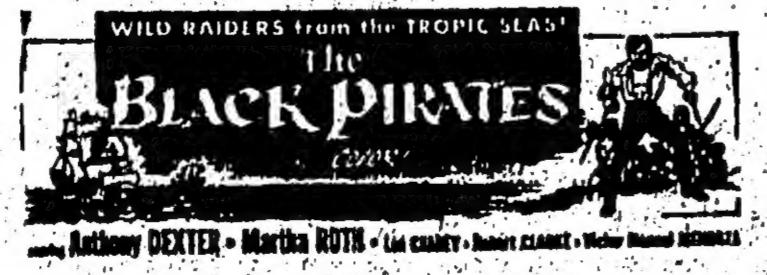
Adm. Byrd said it would be station at the South Pole and

On the eye of his departure, problems, said the Adm. Byrd told the people of important" to the world that ment," a force that can unite "I pray his recovery will be so men of all creeds, colours and complete that, God willing, he races to answer the divisive

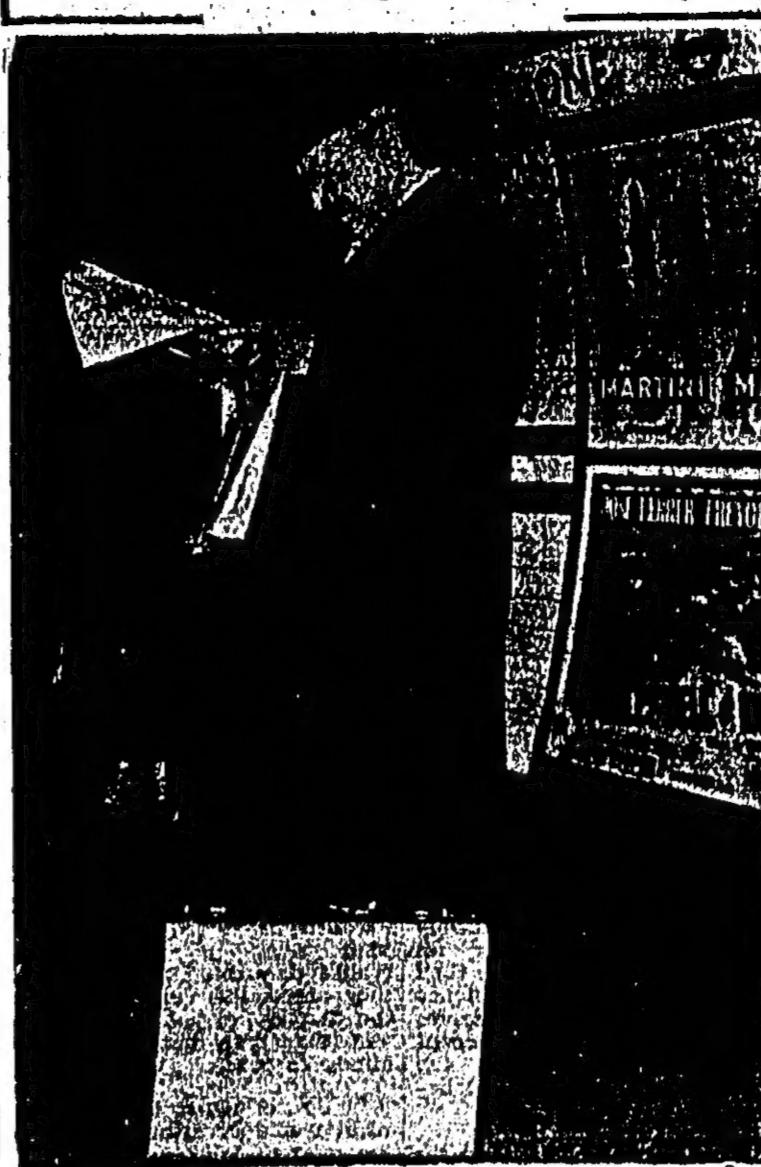
He said that since his first He took sharp issue with contact with the Oxford Group their faith. The isolated com- Press. leader in 1939 he has watched the munity of Short Creek, which William F. Knowland and some progress of moral rearmament

London, Dec. 42. in one of the buildings at a farm exhibition at Kirgiz, East prosecuted. Russia, Moscow Radio reported. Local scientists are working thur E. Summerfield said be energy, China Mail Special,

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Last Journey As Leader



Standing on the platform of a subway station on his way to hand in his resignation last Wednesday as leader of Britain's Labour (Socialist) Party, a post he held for 20 years, is Mr Clement Actiee. His future Partiamentary activities will be in the House of Lords - the Queen has offered him an carldom, which he has accepted. Meanwhite, a fight looms for the post of new Labour leader. Most likely to be elected is brilliant, young (49) Hugh Gnitskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer. Deputy Party Leader Herbert Morrison, 67, is a strong contender, however, and a few observers are putting their money on Ancurin Bevan, flery party rebel.—Express Photo.

Mormon's Appeal Turned Down

Washington, Dec. 12.

The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with a Utah Court ruling that parents who teach that polygamy is "God's law" are unfit to rear

In a brief order, the High Court rejected an appeal brought by eight children of Mr and Mrs Leonard Black, members of an excommunicated Mormon sect of Short Creek, Utah.

The Juvenile Court of Jack- |children was unconstitutional son County. Utah, held that the interference with religious maintain it throughout the Black home was an immoral beliefs. He agreed that plural winter. It will be the first environment for children. It marriages were illegal and said hower can walt as late as June time man has set foot on the awarded custody of the child- he had no intention of continuor July to announce whether he Pole since the 1911-1912 ren, ranging in age from 19 to ing the practice. But he said he Amundsen and Scott expedi- 4, to the State Department of had the right to teach his Public Welfare, The State children that polygamy was Supreme Court upheld the find- sanctioned by God. ing last May.

250 Arrested

straddles the Utah-Arizona

About one-half of the town's population of some 250 were arrested by the Arizona Solar energy provides the authorities. The men, including power to heat the water used Black, who were married to more than one wife, were

The Short Creek polygamists themselver 1. Postmaster-General Ar- on other methods of using solar Mormons' although they have. Church has banned for more debate, for sale to the public. than half a century.

> be following the original ticians from the extreme left dectrines of the Mormon faith as to the extreme right, taking found in the "Book of Mormon". part. handed down by the Church's Among those on the record founder, Joseph Smith.

Right To Teach

Black had three families and Republican Movement) leader inthered 26 children. He argued Maurice Schumann. in appealing to the Supreme Court that the State's taking his



The State Court, however,

held that where religion conflicts with the law the law must have priority. It said that teach. ing children to believe in poly-The Blacks are members of a gamy is in the eyes of the law religious sect that the same as instructing them to practised polygamy as part of commit a burglary. - United

Political Debate Record

Paris, Dec. 12. France's clectoral campaign been excommunicated from the today invaded the phonograph Church of Latio: Day Saints for record industry, with the repractising plural marriages, cording-probably for the first which the main body of the time in history-of a political The debale was recorded on The Short Creek sect claims to a long-playing record with poli-

> weret Socialist Guy Mollet, Communist Jacques Duclos, left centre UDSR Party figure Francols Matterant, Independent Paul Reynaud and MRP (Popular

The record is called "Balance Sheet, 1955 and Prospects for 1956" and will be on sale on Wednesday morning—less than 48 hours after its recording.



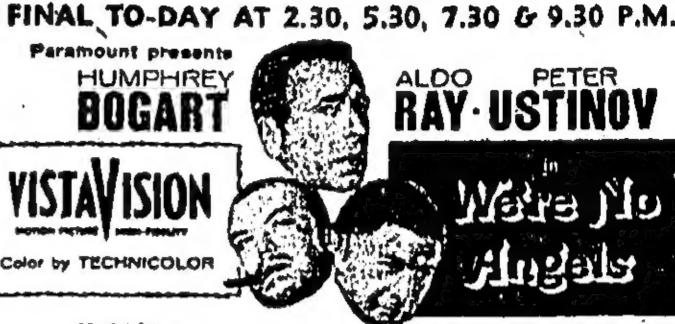
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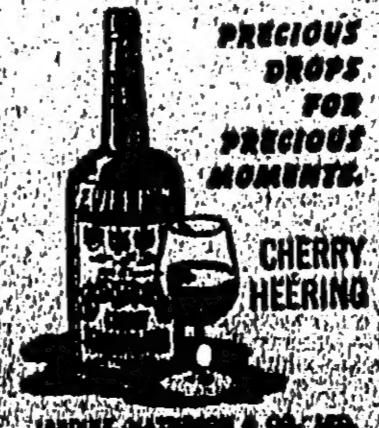












Portugal Would Defend Goa

DETERMINED REMAIN IN ENCLA-VE INDIAN

Ottawa, Dec. 12.

Dr Paulo Cunha, Foreign Minister of Portugal, said today his country would de-

He said that Portugal alone could not

take Goa by force, he said.

For Part Of Satellite

Washington, Dec. 12. The Navy today awarded of part of the huge rocket said. that will hurl an earthcircling satellite vehicle into outer space.

Gerkini Corp. of Azusa, Call- the Russian Communists. forms, which specialises in engine research and

Geophysical Year.

First Stage

Co., of Bultimore, Maryland, on Instantinvasion. which was previously awarded the prime contract for the launching vehicle. The contract for the third

which will contain the small would be the loss of a free satelite itself, has not yet been he said." awarded. The Navy announcement dis-

closed that the first-stage rocket, tween India and Goa which which will blast the satellite off could not be solved. Portugal the earth's surface, will be a was ready at any time to open modified and improved Viking negotiations with India to settle rocket, built by Martin The Viking holds the world's

allitude record for a single-stage

More Efficient

The major improvement the Viking launching rocket, the Navy said, will be a more efficient rocket motor now being

Geophysical Year. US scientists raw material resources, hope eventually to shoot about 10 of the satellites into outer space during this period. - most vulnerable link in the United Press.

1 Lubricate (6).

10 Not from (5).

15 Before long (4).

16 Prejudice (4).

19 Reinforce (10).

18 Giving up hope (10).

11 Present (4).

7 Lofty (4).

9 Fruit (5).

22 Scold (4)-

fend Goa if it was attacked by India.

possibly win a war with India over possession of Goa.

"I do not believe that India will attempt to

"This would be wrong and unjust and would be contrary to India's role as a peaceful state and champion of international law." uga, would defend Goa by with all her power," he

"We know very well that we | would be smashed in such a war, But we would defend Goua contract for construction and the there with honour," he

Dr Cunha said Goa would be defended because it was a province of Portugal and not a The contract wers to Acrojet | colony as claimed by India and |

Die With Honour

"We have a moral reason for being there," he said. "Goa is It will design and build a a part of Portugal and our main tocket motor for the reason for wanting to stay there second stage of the three-stage is not economic profit. At pretocket vehicle which will blast sent Portugal is spending somethe satellite about 200 miles thing like one million dollars a above the earth's surface during year in Gon and receiving International nothing in return through taxes.

Dis Cunha said the people of Portugal would be grief-stricken The first stage of the rocket if Western nations refused to will be built by Glenn L. Martin help Portuguese forces prevent

Settle Differences

"The loss of Goa to Portugal

There were no problems bedifferences.

Present problems were being rocket of 159 miles, set in May, used by the Communists to stirup hatred between the people of India and Goa. The campaign was part of the Com- In 1948, Mine Drouet did not finding and supported the munist attempt to divide the Western world from Asia.

Dr Cunha also said there was developed by the General Elec- danger that India would seek to expand in Africa. Any loss of The first earth satellite is due territory in Africa by the to be launched sometime in Western world would be serious 1957/58 as part of US participa- because the continent was one in the International of the world's major sources of

> He described Africa as the Western world Reuter

A British Crossword Puzzle

Ingrid Bergman In New Renoir Film



News that director Jean Benoir is working on a film is always good news for lovers of the cinema. His current one, being shot at a studio in Paris, is based on the life of General Boulanger and stars Swedish-born actress Ingrid Bergman. Also in the cast are Mel Ferrer and Jean Marais. M. Renoir is shown here, left, with Miss Bergman and composer Joseph Kosma.-Express Photo.

CHILD PRODIGY CONTROVERSY

Did Blind Girl Poems And Letters?

Paris, Dec. 12. The controversy in France over a supposed child prodigy. eight-year-old Minou Drouet, whose poems and letters were published for the first time this year, boiled up again tixlay with the publication of new "coldence" purporting to cast doubt on the girl's

1948 Letter

The coening newspaper, France Soir repealed a letter written in 1948 by Mme Claude Drouet, foster mother of the little poetess, to a Paris publisher, in which she proposed a manuscript of "Poems Bu A Little Blind Girl."

yet know of the existence of

little Minou, the newspaper said, Minou was adopted a year later. She was at the time only one year old and living in a Paris orphanage.

The newspaper asked, "One can pose the question-Was Mine Claude Drouet a specialist in child prodigies?" The controversy arose following

the publication of a limited income edition of 500 copies of poems and letters attributed to the little girl by a well-known publisher, Rene Julliard. A Paris women's magazine sent its reporters to interview the girl and reported that the

poems impressed them as

having been possibly written

by Mine Drouet rather than her adopted daughter. Two handwriting experts came theory that the child had

written the poems and letters herself. Later, little Minou was separated from her foster mother for six days and lived

with publisher Julliard, where

Photostatic Copy

she produced more poems.

Today's idevelopment toas accompanied by a photostatic copy of the 1948 letter written by Mme Drouet to a Paris publisher, offering poems written "by a little blind girl who reveals within them the marvellous world which she created with her heart." Minou Drouet was blind for

several years. to the same conclusion, but The publisher in 1948 rejected a third contradicted this the poems as lacking in interest and of doubtful authenticky,-France-Presse.

AGAINST

Manchester, Dec. 12. ist who rocked the na-

It does hot stop women from leading an immoral life either, Mrs Margaret . Knight told the annual convention of the National Secular Society. Catholics, for instance, receive more religious training than anyone else yet have the highest rate of do-

it was Mrs Knight's second broadside against religion. In her first talk over BBC last January she championed scientific humanism against Christianity and told parents they should not fill their children's heads with religious instruction.

Stuck To Guns

The broadcast stirred a storm of controversy scross the country but Mrs Knight stuck to her guns. Yesterday Christianity again.

"Statistics showing that Roman Catholics', religious training reduces delinquency are untrue," she said. "Catholics receive intense religious training yet they are the most delinquent group in Britain.

Britain is about eight per (the chief women's prison in the epithtry) are Catholics.

United Nations, Dec. 12... The General Assembly's Main Political Committee completed its work for this year today by adopting unanimously resolution expressing hope for "fruitful" negotiations between the Netherlands and Indonesia over Dutch New Guinea.

The resolution was declared adopted acclamation in the absence of any objection.

Jet Plane

The world's first jet-powered

French-built, has carned lisely

a spot on the American market

United States with a record-

private plane, which

ference here today.

men.-France-Presse.

cal attention.

Dutch-Indonesian negotiations on West New Guinea (known to the Indonesians as West Irian) and other mutual problems began on Saturday in The Hague.

Thus, by a resolution carefully worded to win approval of both Governments, the UN disposed of, in a friendly way, what had threatened at the boginning of the ression to be one of the Assembly's most explosive issues.

Considered Question

The resolution, sponsored by Ecuador, New Zealand, Norway than 700 hours of tests in the or where he lived. and Syria goes to an Assembly plenary session for certain final breaking minimum of mechani- that his evidence was true

Indonesian position, the re- intends to build the plane for her husband's defence. Three solution stated that the As- the Navy and for speed- other men charged with her sembly had "considered" the conscious American business- were gaoled. - China Mail West Irian question.

Actually, discussion was confined to arguments early in the session in the steering committee and then the Assembly on October 8 voted to put the question on the 1955 agenda.

The Dutch and Australian had objected strongly to any debate this year. Indonesia had failed last year to obtain an Assembly resolution calling for bilateral negotiations on West New

The resolution approved today expressed hope for a pesceful settlement and noted that the Dutch and Indonesian governments had last week issued a joint statement agreeing, among other things, to talk over "certain problems concerning New ... Guinea." ---United Press.

More German **Prisoners** Return

Berlin, Dec. 12. THE first German prisonto return home Russian prison camps since repatriations came to a sudden stop on October 20 arrived in West Berlin today.

Part of a batch of 415 who arrived at Fuerstenwalde transit camp in East Germany last night about 150 left the camp for West Germany today and 53 Germans and four Austrians arrived in West Berlin this morning.

Red Cross officials think more will be home in time for Christmas and they are waiting for news of more transports. It was believed 260 more prisoners were due to leave the Gorki assembly camp for Germany today.

iome of the men who arrived in Berlin today said they had gone in a hunger strike against the delay in returning

Technical Reasons

Soviet officials had told them the delay was due West Germany failing to "keep to its obligations" and "to technical reasons."

Some ex-prisoners thought the break in repairiations was due to "glorification" of earlier homecomers, and the Socialist newspaper Nacht Depende said tonight the prisoners should in future be received "with less noise" and not all be halled as t is widely believed in West

Germany that the Russians regarded the agreement on reputriation reached by Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer in Moscow as part of the political deal under which West Gerdiplomatic relations.

The seven-week break is there-dore explained as due to West Germany's delay in agreeing to scoopt Mr Valerian Ziron

Soho Brawl Trial

INTERPRETER GUILTY

London, Dec. 12. Christopher Glinski, 34year-old Polish interpreter, was today found not guilty of giving false evidence at the trial of Jack "Spot" Comer and Italian Albert

The jury took 53 minutes to acquit Glinski after the Judgein his summing-up-had referred an alleged conversation between senior detectives and Glinski and told them: "There is no minoing of words in this case. The attitude of the First Private defence is that those two police have invented this conversation, that it is a tissue of lies from beginning to end."

The prosecution had claimed Glinski committed wilful perjury when he gave evidence for the defence at the trial of Comer and Dimes-who were the plane's builder. Raymond Saunier, said at a press con- both found not guilty of fighting with a man in Soho though He said that the plane, the both were budly wounded,

Glinski then said he saw the four-place twin-jet Morane Saulnier 760, completed more fight but did not know Comer At his trial, he maintained

Last week Jack Comer's wife. He said that the Beecherait Margaret, was fined £50 for As a concession to the Company in the United States conspiring to rig evidence in

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MIDWIFE BATTLES THROUGH **SNOW**

But Baby Born

Cardiff, Dec. 12. A 63-year-old midwife board a fire engine battled through blinding snow to a patient in the Welsh Hills last night.

Twice the fire engine was dug out of snow drifts. Finally, it got through to a remote cottage in the village of Cym Bargoed, 1,243 feet up and 16 miles north of Cardiff. But when Nurse Anna Davies

hurried inside, 40-year-old Betty Harris had her baby, a A neighbour had helped deliver it.

Three Attempts Nurse Davies had made three

attempts to reach the village by ambulance from Merthyr Tydal. Drifting snow on the mountain roads beat them each time. Then the chief of the local fire brigade, Mr Jack Davice, took out the fire engine.

Many parts of Britain had their first snow of the winter yesterday. In Central England nine amateur gilder pilots were today cut off in their club headquarters on a 1,500-foot peak. In parts of Wales snow ploughs were working to clear drifts and in Bootland three his way to Addis Ababa, highland roads were reported the Ethiopian Emperor. Haile blocked.—China Mail Special. Tokyo, Dec. 12.

VODKA FLOWS IN DELHI New Delhi. Dec. 12.

THE Soviet leaders, Mar-A shal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev, tonight gave the most lavish reception for Indian leaders that the capital has seen since India was granted her independence.

Yodka flowed freely at a buffet dinner attended by Mr Nehru, the Indian Premier, President Rajendra Prasad and 1,000 guests at the Indian Government's guest

palace.

more than 50 dishes, including caviar, lobster, stuffed turkey, sucking pig, asparagus meringues provided by Delhi esterers at a cost per head of 50 rupees (about £3 15s). The palace was lit by

Diplomats were offered

thousands of coloured lights representing 50foot high Indian and Soviet flags. An illuminated peace dove and red star appeared to float above the roof.-Reuter.

Shoots Tito Ostriches

Addis Ababs, Dec. 12. -Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito shot three ostriches while crossing the Ancalia region of Ethiopia on

Saltama Prefectural Police Assab earlier today in a luxur-

BROADSIDE RELIGION

BRITISH educationaltion earlier this year by telling a nationwide radio audience there is no God said yesterday religious training does not keep men out of gaol.

linquency.

The proportion of Catholica in prisoners in Holloway Goal

tions (recomme price) it is

am, 25 Stone 24 Croven, 25 Police said it was the buggest pame hants organised in the Pride approach of the first forward and in the Pride approach of the first forward and the

24 Deserve (5). 25 Course (5). 20 Elegance (5). 21 Custom (5). 22 Mud (4). 23 Among (4). 25 Roses (6). 26 Mud (4). 27 Boxes (6). 28 Among (4). 29 Boxes (6). 20 Mud (4). 20 Custom (5). 21 Custom (5). 22 Among (4). 23 Among (4). 24 Aching, 8 Spook, 10 Picd, 12 Remorse, 15 Vigit, 16 Pect, 17 Odes, 19 Gores, 20 Sustain, 21 Ream, 28 Stone, 24 Craven, 25 Brass, 26 Eludes, Down: 1 Shampoos, 2 Achieves 8 Pint, 5 Brass, 26 Eludes, Down: 1 Shampoos, 2 Achieves 8 Pint, 5 Brass, 26 Eludes, Down: 1 Distords, 12 Rigit, 13 Reserved, Improper, 6 Chucse, 9 Feton, 11 Distords, 12 Rigit, 13 Reserved, 14 Elements, 18 Duster, 22 Oral.

2 Peals (5).

3 Scent (5).

5 Motionless (8).

12 Joint part (5). 13 Exclude (5).

14 Plagued (8).

8 Set straight (6).

17 Flower (5).

G'Musical key (4).

4 Make certain of (6).

BRAIN BEHIND MOTOR CAR REVOLUTION

ARRY FEEGUSON is lean, bespectacled, earnest, ascetic, He looks and talks like

pocket.

and he is a fantastically guson was determined. his qualities he leaps up balance. again in new guise like a man in the distorting mir- he says. And then he adds, rors of a fun fair.

be made millions-no one can stry just how many millionsout of tractors.

You could almost say he became a millionaire by accident .- you would say it if it weren't for the fact you have a shrewd suspicion that real life doesn't ever provide plots quite like those of the brothers Grimm, It happened like this:

years ago in Ireland. He grew how to balance it." up in Belfast with the automobile. He was still in his teens when he opened his first with it. After all it was If he could build an airplane, business; selling and servicing freland's first airplane. cars and motor-cycles.

The Hard Way Ferguson had hoped.

cars he was repairing. For the German blockade would be idea of the uses to which they agreed to settle. Belfast was a long way from the to transform Treland from a were going to be put, then tiny centres of the motor industry, and the customers tural area which could barely plough attached. And old tended to get impatient.

that by making the new part slightly different from the old he could effect an improvement He learned the principles of sation might turn the balance. He emerged from the war much time better spent engine design the hard way-by And they bought up hundreds determined to revolutionise the dreaming. trial and error.

It Bleriot hadn't flewn the when, the same year, the Paris need repairing.

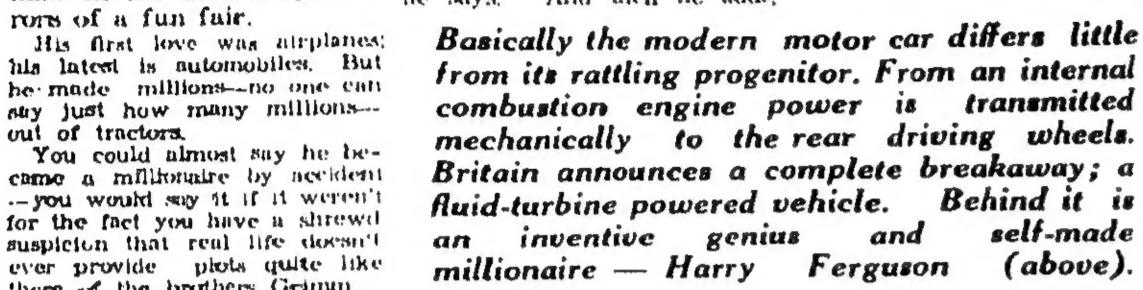
By LES ARMOUR

Exhibition of Aviation was opened, Ferguson determined to go to It.

He came home with a new bravado of a bull fighter ambition; to build an airplane. with an atom bomb in his In those days it was hard enough to build an airplane anywhere; in Belfast it was He is an incurable idealist next to impossible. But Fer-

successful business man. He Within a few months he had what looked like a monoplane, He wasn't sure that it would fly categories; just when you and he had one big problem: have neatly enumerated all he couldn't calculate the

"I had to balance the



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that made his blood boil.

Harry Ferguson was born 71 "But I had to fly it to discover. What they needed was a mechanical genius who could

> He did. He made a come for himself They turned to Harry Ferguson. off_ a flect of tractors going,

> The publicity paid though not quite in the way. He did. He also saw things

In 1914, with the outbreak The trouble was not that the of the First World War, the tractors were no good. The ON various occasions he was Irish Department of Agriculture trouble was that the men who forced to make parts for the realised that the first effect of designed them had very little bothersome, backward agricul- No tactor ever came with a keep ilself alive into an area horse-frawn pleughs were not Several times he discovered which would make the dif- easy to attach. No one had ference between success and even thought of attaching other

They thought that mechani- tracto s. . . of tractors.

English Channel in 1909, Fer- very few mechanics-and trac- tractor which could do every- the British Government, for guson's coreer might have been fors in the hands of men who thing from ploughing to water instance, gave up nationalising very different. But Bleriot had often as not never seen a pumping. He built and sold the steel industry and spent the stimulated his imagination and tractor before were bound to several thousand tractor and money instead on revolutionising

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imaginable job.

In England, Sweden, Norway But the People's Car is still and Denmark, he built and sold his dream. . 1,250 of them. Then, in 1938, he tock his perfected tractor Miles Thomas the man who back to the United States and made BOAC hum-with him, he showed it to Henry Ford. He may well pull it off. and Ford came to an agreement: Ferguson would supply the 0,000-sere form in Stoke-onbrains, Ford the mass produc- the-Wold, Gloucestershire, tion technique.

was ever put on paper.

Meanwhile Ferguson made a He prefers a little of the very rolled out of the Standard of his success. plants. THAT agreement was on

Then Henry Ford died, Henry Ford II went on using-and expanding-Ferguson's discoveries. But there was a hitch. Ferguson charged that the

origina! agreement had been broken. Henry Ford II said no such agreement existed. keep the whole system running. Ferguson sued for £83 n:Hillon--and set up his own

plant in Detroit. they reasoned he could keep He didn't get the £80 million from Ford but Ford did settle the remaining £3 million and made it three million guinens. Moreover, Ford agreed to step using Ferguson's patents. The litigation took four years before Ford broke down and

Never Happy

DUT Harry Ferguson was starvation to the British people, kinds of farm machinery to D never happy running his own production line. It took up too

By that time he had political tractor business. By 1920 he Trouble was that Ireland had had worked out a plan for a dreams, too. He argued that if agriculture the Ferguson way, plough units in the United there would be prosperity around the corner for everyone,

> tisements in the national news- of Mr Butler. papers at several thousand pounds a throw to crusade for industrial efficiency.

He saw the politico-economic scene in simple terms of black and white-as though it were at all came of his crusade and He withdrew from politics as quickly as he had entered.

Another Dream

DUT he wasn't through with D his efforts on behalf of

misguided humanity.
He had another dream. This was about automobiles. He had the chance to turn out a revolutionary "People's Car" and he saw the chance to do a good turn for his fellow countrymen, too. In Belfast unemployment was, and is rife. If he could make it another Detroit he could solve his problem.

To give him time and to expand his business at the same time, he did a deal with Massey-Harris—the world's other great tractor making firm, run by Canada's Governor - General Vincent Massey.

He merged his firm with Massey-Harris. He got roughly a quarter interest in the combined firm, Massey-Harris took over the management and he took over design and engineering. To even things up, Ferguson became chairman of the combined company.

Shortly afterwards he sold out nearly his whole interest for £5 million. He had decided that he needed the liquid capital for his new

car project. The move indicated a sharp. down car making so that they could make more tractors.

His Secret

revolution. Cars. were merely frills. Tractors would work for humanity.

But it seemed that he had decided that humanity would not save itself and the best he could do was to help to make life a little more tolerable.

The new car was to have a completely automatic genr system no brakes four wheel steering so it could go sideways, four wheel drive so it would go anywhere and un engine which worked off fluid turbine drive,

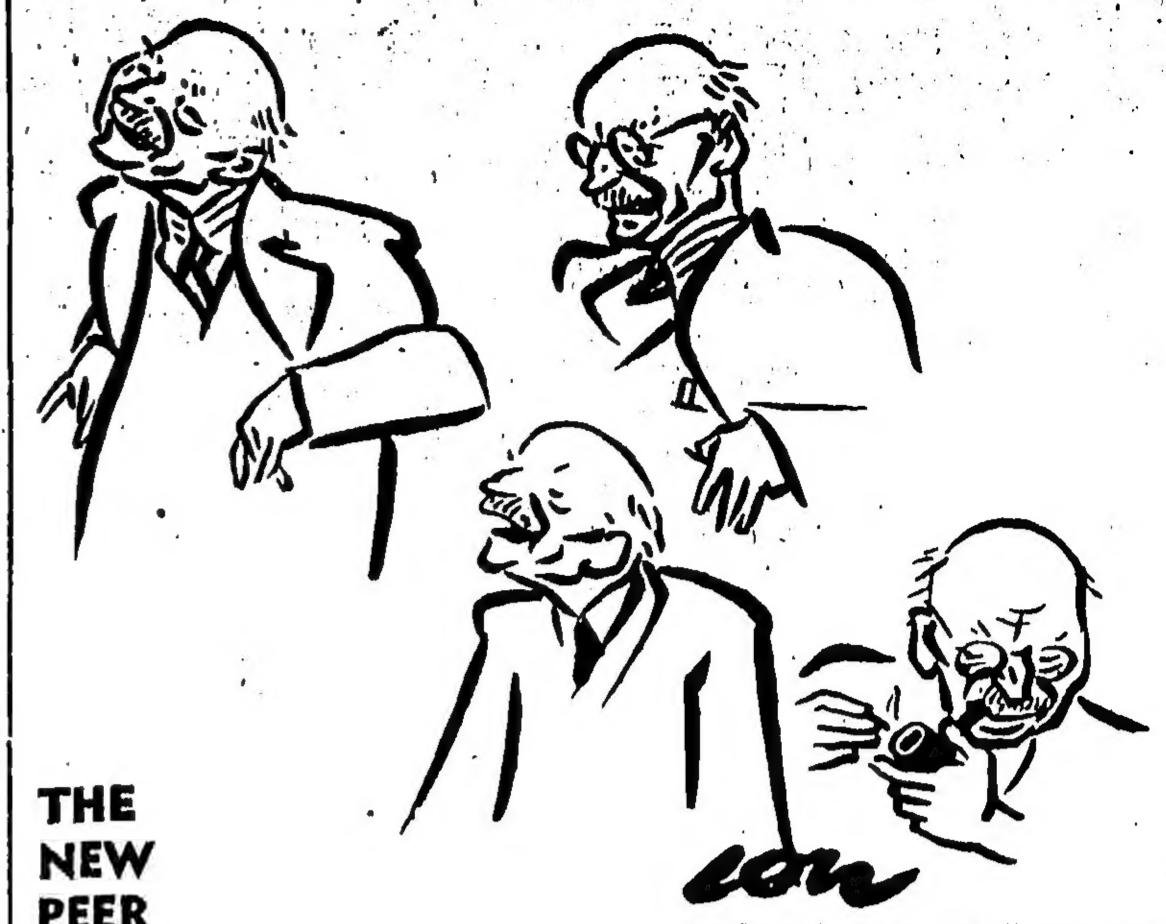
It was to usher in a revolution, Ferguson's plan was and is to do the kind of deal his did with his tractors; get some

States between 1925 and 1928. "People's Car" idea—it was to By 1935, he had perfected the sell for under £300—him been "Ferguson System" for multi- temporarily shelved. The first cars, which will probably be His tructors were light, cheap, built in Belfast, are likely to be and easily converted to any luxury tobs costing a sizable amount of money.

And now that he has Eli

Meanwhile he lives on his directing operations. He still They built and sold 300,000 dresses every night for dinner, tractors between 1938 and 1947, maintains a stock of the best Ferguson grew enormously rich, eights and a first class wine and Ford added new riches to cellar and lives in gracious case. But he smokes hardly at But the agreement between all-he won't even tolerate a them was verbal: not one word eigarette in the room with him, drinks less and cuts sparingly.

similar agreement with Standard good to a lot of the mediocre. Motors: 1,000 tractors a week And perhaps that is the secret



THE OTHER MR BUTLER TOTS UP

SOCIALISTS THE LAST ELECTION?

R DAVID BUTLER is one of the leading exponents of that new "psephology," or the science of elections.

survey of the General Elec- tory. tion of 1951. He has now produced, with a speed which reflects much credit both upon himself and his publishers, an equally admirable survey of the that such episodes as General Election of 1955*

very startling or original, in our history books if surthat must be regarded as veys of this kind had ap-He took full page adver- the fault of the election, not peared in earlier times.

Dull business

from Sir Anthony Eden's machine was rusty. undoubted success) still remains uncertain --- was a dull business.

sion of modern times when some of the Socialists' best parties lose or gain power. a party in power has actual- performances took place in ly increased its majority, constituencies where they but there were in general had virtually no organisa- piles the answers. few issues, no scares or tion at all. stunts, and little to make it memorable.

Nevertheless Mr Butler's book is well worth reading.

The British General Election of the Luce of things the inger on the trigger? The 1955, by D. E. Buller (Macmillan 24s.) diminished poll and the fact Tories will destroy the Welfare

By ROBERT BLAKE

One of the chief uses of a that, compared with 1951. None of these dire predictions intriguing study - study like this is its value in the Socialist vote fell by came true. dispelling the myths and one and a half million. misconceptions with which whereas the Tory vote fell people genuinery believed that partisanship and prejudice by less than half a million, Sir Winston Churchill would He wrote an admirable so quickly befog recent his- might seem to confirm this precipitate a third world war,

The myths

I cannot help suspecting

that certain myths are gain- apathy, but there is no proof, business men battening upon the ing currency with regard to The "floating vote" may still impoverished workers. the 1955 election. For exist. For the general election example it is widely mainnn engineering problem. Nothing of 1955, despite television— tained that the Socialists the effect of which (apart only lost because their party

> searches show that party or- knows for certain why people ganisation had little effect change their allegiance or abstain True, it was the first occa- on the results, and that from voting-why, in fact,

But. as Mr Butler points social benefits, out, analysis of constituency results does not bear it out.

Were it true, we should "Chinese slavery" or the expect the constituencies Zinoviev letter would not with the greatest fall in Tory rules effectively showed If it contains nothing figure quite so prominently turnout to show the greatest swing to the Tories.

in fact no such pattern emerges. The Tory victory may Already there are signs have been due to Socialist were a party of hard-faced

Boomerang -

The truth is that, despite all that has been writen on this Yet Mr Butler's re- important subject, no one really

suggest that "psephology" sup-

Another widely accepted guess that the Tory victory of "Down with Psephology" - it myth is that the Tories won, 1955 was partly the result of really makes very little difnot because they converted national prosperity, partly a ference. the "floating vote," but be "boomerang" consequence of the cause of Socialist apathy. On Socialist scares of 1951: "Whose the face of things the anger on the trigger? The

State. Unemployment rocket."

No doubt even in 1951 few

but quite a number may have sincerely feared a decline in full employment and a reduction in

Kill-joys

Three and a half years of that these fears were liars. Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden have successfully dispelled, one hopes for ever, the absurd myth that the Tories

They were helped in their task by the attitude of their opponents, who did little to avoid the appearance of being doctrinaire kill - joys who hankered after rationing and controls out of a love of drabness for drabness's sake.

How for did "psephology" itself affect the election? Do public opinion polls actually Mr Butler is far too shrewd to have repercussions on the way people vote? Mr Butler comfortingly concludes that despite the stentorian cry of our modern It is, however, reasonable to Cobbett, Mr A. J. P. Taylor.

Opinion polls

Opinion polls were certainly accurate, the Daily Express being nearest, within 0.8 percent of the final figures for all three parties.

But these figures mask a number of results which defied the general trend, especially in that well-known home of lost causes, the county of Norfolk.

Admittedly the uniformity of well-drilled partison battalions has done much to destroy the fun of General Elections.

But it is agreeable to know that, even in this sedate mid-And the general effect of 20th century, someone can stand

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

EXPOSED

By JAMES WICKENDEN

VV measuring the dangers turnabout in his thinking. As of the Russian "gift war" recently as 1948 he had urged in Asia, where Bulganin American auto makers to slow and Krushchev are now on

Russia and her satellites have begun offering lorries, oil-gear power stations, WHAT the world really need- cables, cement, and many to the whole of mainland Asia except Pakistan, Siam and Southern Vietnam.

> But the West will make no immediate counter-move.

agreed that Krumchey has overplayed his hand in India, where sharp press risctions hollowed his tub-thumping anti-West

Time is expected to show the building good relations. comministe. and ploneered the design. It Various Roussen combits are

large stocks of surplus rice from, Burma and then sold it in Communist North Vietnam-merely acting as a broker—and North Vietnam is one of the richest rice-producing areas in Asia.

This is "dumping" goods which are not required on a

The Czechs are offering

ment for the arms deal. Ching is offering India 60,000 tons of steel although Peking is desperately short of it. Possibly the metal; will really come from Russia. Clearly the object

is to create an impression rather than do real business. By, this flurry of offers the Communiste are giving the appearance of opening new markets to Asia promoting local development, plans and

"one-shot" and will not recur.

For example, Russia bought the Czechs will want more cotton from Egypt next year.

"dumping" is to dislocate for the second time on a pronormal trade channels. The gramme of legalised cock-West is award that the Japanese fighting and home "rule for are already complaining of Cumberland and increase his sales of paper, vote—though not alas, save his medicines and cotton goods, in deposit, Asia, at below cost.

NO USE FOR THEM

Burma cotton yarn, but this is probably the cotton the Czechs These some goods came from Russia and are listed by Li ere geiting from Egypt in pay-Chi-jen, Deputy Minister of Trade; as those which "will materially improve our people's livelihood." In fact, the Chinese are getting rid bf Russian goods they have found

The London view is that tern-

porary trade agreements will tions colve the longterm . Asian problem of raising productivity. Only permanent and defailed whemes such as the Colombo Plan and American ald programmes can do this. Glowever, no one is But most of the deals are complement enough to think the : Hussians have played their last

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

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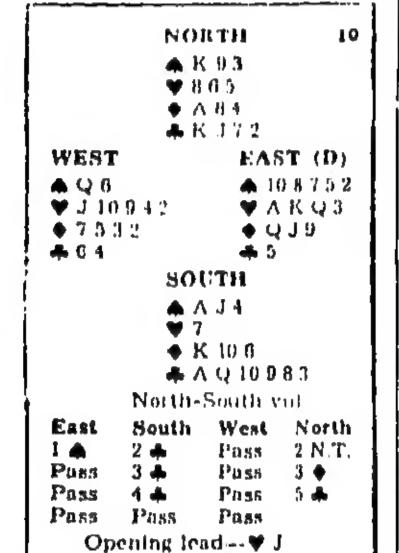
Bid In No-Trump Needed Care

By OSWALD JACOBY

National Championships Chicago, several experts played the hand at three no-trump and had the humiliation of losing the first five heart tricks. The good bidders played the hand at five clubs, but not all of them made thas excellent contract

The opening lead was the jack of hearts at all tables, and the suit was continued. South ruffing the second round Several. declarers finessed the tack of spades after drawing trumps, and felt betrayed when this ineese unacionniably lost to the These players lost heart, and a diamond to many for the con-

The proper play is a degree strated by George C. Fire, to a of Amana, lowaria comparates nev comes to expert bandle circles He is no renon to date one ball at the piple was n he was same to get two lates at In first ake most after



After ruffing the second heart. Fourstner drew two rounds of trumps, culfed dummy's last heart, and cashed the top dinmonds. He got out with the diamond that he was sure to lose sooner of later, allowing East to win the trick

course, since another heart return would have given declarer l a ruff and a discard. Foersiner TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)played a low spade from his There may be some real and exhand, and West's queen was letting rowence in your life today. trapped. No further finesse was

to be enough, but Fourstner own it gove be wise wasn't completely dependent on catching the queen of spades in this way if only the ten of but it you stay calm all will work spades had appeared on the out right in the end flist round, he would have won! with duminy's king of spades routine today Don't try out any and would still have been in new ideas. They would prove very position to by the normal disappointing finesse to the queen-

V+CHRD Semica+

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold

♠K8 ♥542-♦∧KQJ94 ♠K3 What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. You intend to raise to game in spades if North can rebid bls suit. You will pass three no-trump. Otherwise you will push on to game in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AAQ985 ¥63 4J103 4752 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

Beachcomber MAY 35,423 cartloads of laundresses wardrobes, and is innocuous as an of ink. But Purr Purr remaintrum away with me if I am not appetiser, as was discovered when ed silent. Hanid therefore went

THE arrest of an actress by the the question by herself. chemical that can either be drunk or used to treat clothes.

(TOMORROW: How to reorganise before she could take a graceful header into the sand, is understand-

Naturally

what we knew was true before, is Fruit Solbbo all-purpose drink, true,





"I told you this tomb had a curse on it: Here come my wife and her mother "

A ADMINE REPURE IN THE HOLD AND AN AND THE PARTY OF THE P

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

12000 today you or gradienture, and dyte. You must be very careand sout always kiking risks ful to keep all could become sucred or it is or may not be metified. You have a love to the inviteri-Yel as a rule you in mage to land on our and are alway looking for tent feet and continue on from the hidden in thatter behind the tere you are but you each fall a querent set You have considerable a regretally serve as an advince or attachts but I overwhen to be What happens to that you are spice of flecters and wars it is wester to I red on to bigger and better object be thoroughly est esternal. Your tive. Your intuitions are waste that early one are deep and you will be even when you sump to conclusion bupieses it you will at an early age and are and to be right Your. Among those bein on this date ability to judge character on sight are Phillips Brooks reformer and in exceptional that this gift to mater Helerich Helme the Work for a new to a yes, helpful Mare Connelly - playsinght,

Your is an adjudantive tat at a noted juriet Lillian Roth actress, a dieven if your formul schooling Norman Foster actor. Mary Todd is curtabled you will always con Lincoln time to let the competiting new each. To find what the stars have in that a, you go through life. As close for you tomorrow select your and Rrow older you seem to exude birthday star and read the correscombined based on experience and ponding paragraph. Let your both. the s will come to you for help day star be you didly gupt

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

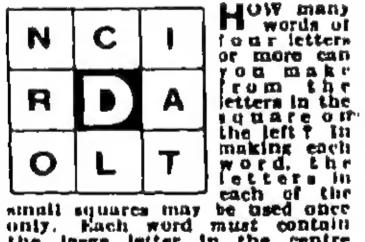
SAGIFFARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 25)-Overconfidence can cause a serious Personal emotions must not interblunder so lock entefully before fere vith your obligations and Near temporate and thing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 73-Jan, 20)- week Do one Using at a time efficiently and well than go on to the next objective In that way you make

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 191-Remance sometimes gets rather insolved so if a friend of yours is perplexed perhaps you can help PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -A close friend whom you may not have seen for some time may be in position to help you out right

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-First had to lead a squale, of Don't get into a political argument with a group of friends or you may fied you have a long-standing fight on your hands

so be prepared to say just the right GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Co-operate cherfully with others The first late thus turned out even on new ideas that aren't your CANCER (June 22-July 23)-There can be confusion over arrangements for an appointment. LEO (July 21-Aug.

TARGET



only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 37 words good; 40 words, very good; 63 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow,

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. Arrow daton dhow down draw drawn drown harrow narrow NORTHWARD norward onward rowan thaw throw thrown toward town wand wunt ward warn wart what wood won word worn wort worth wigth wroth

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three-quarters from (8) 9. He backs stage shows. (6) 11. Pull up by the roots. (9) 12. The sapper (dllows the artist. 18. " How no --- to her nusband,

CROSSWORD

said Shaw. (4)

10. "My lady — said Barrie. (8)

10. Failen for a film (4)

18. Trim in Edwardian novels. (6)

19. It sets off the Wembley roar. (4) 21 It's a long road that never does thia. (5)

They get down to the bottom of the bottle, (4) Pellor and soprano, maybe, (3) They set to work, inviting your to eat, (5-4)

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White, 7 picces, White to play mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem:

= WOMANSENSE

The Parents Of The Girls Desserts With

CONCENTRATING today on the Christmas wishes of the girl who is hardest to please-the girl in her teens.

Pictured on the right is a new, smart, young-looking dress sultable for the sixteens, seventeens, and cighteens.

It is a pinafore dress in outment jersey tweed.

At 13, 14 or 15 a girl is old enough to be insulted at being treated as a child, And not quite old enough to want exactly the same presents as an

Here are the Christmas lists of some teenagers from famous

Rachel, 13-year-old daughter of Lady Pakenham: A glamorous evening bag; an elaborate manicure set, with seissors, files. cutiele cutters, etc.

Lynn, 13-year-old daughter of Michael Redgrave; Pearl necklace, gay handbag, umbrella. And any of the following for grooming her pony body brush, curry brush, stable rubber (or nutfalled rug) Francesca, 15 - year - old

can clothes, especially shirts in hecked cotton. Juliet, 14-year-old daughter of Mary Hayley Bell (Mrs John Mills). A pair of knec-length red pyjamas, leather studded

belt, any ciothes at all.

daughter of Ann Todd: Ameri-

PIGTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

Graciously How To Receive Compliments

66₹₹THAT a pretty dress!" YY "You have a darling

something every woman likes to get, but not many women know how to receive them graciously.

ducted a little experiment one day We passed out compliments to four women, and here are the results of the

We told a cute receptionist we 1. P.P. any, 2. Q. R. or Killenvied her figure, it was so slim and trim.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

"Do you really think so?" she said incredulously. "I simply They're compliments, have to go on a diet. I've got to, lose at least 10 pounds."

> We protested, "No," she argued. "I just feel too fat for words." We felt positively apologetic

To prove this point, we con- after defending our compitment. Maybe we should get glasses but still, she dida't look fat to us.

> extremely becoming. "This old thing?" she said disdainfully, "Why, I've had nice to you, don't disagree. It il for years!" More faulty judgment on our

The little typist had a real chie pair of shoes on. We mentioned them.

"These?" she said. "Geel They're just cheap shoes, nothing special." Well, we were wrong again

We asked another girl where she had her hair cut; it was such an attractive coffure. "Why, thank you very much," she said. "I'm so glad you like

Out of the four, she was the only one who knew how to take We told a secretary she had a a compliment gracefully and, in most attractive dress on; it was our opinion, she's the only one who deserved one. When pepole say something

makes it seem as if you question their opinions and judg- whipped cream. What could be easier?

Holiday Flavour BY ALICE DENHOFF 770 give a holiday flavour to any meal, to honour company, it is wise to select a special dessert, but one that isn't too hard on the preparer, a delicacy such

as individual Gingerbread Alaskas. Empty the contents of a package of prepared gingerbread mix into a mixing bowl, Add 1/2 c. cold water or milk to the mixture. Stir vigorously until free from lumps; stir in 1/4 c. more water or milk gradually, Pour into large-sized greased muffin pans or 8 indivdual baking cups. Bake at 376° F. for 25 to 30 minutes, Remove muffing from pan and allow to

cool thoroughly, Carefully cut a cone from the centre of each mussin. Fill cavity with vanilla ice cream. Top with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until stiff. then adding 14 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. sugar gradually, Continue besting until mixture is fine-grained and will hold its shape. Return to not oven (425° F.) for about 3 minutes or until top of meringue is lightly browned. Must be served immediately,

Also in the holiday gingerbread vein, here's another recipe for a deiclous cake, Combine 1/2 c. chopped raisins, 1/4 c. chopped citron and tsp. grated orange rind. Mix a batch of quickly prepared gingerbread mix. Pour the prepared gingerbread batter into a loaf pan; sprinkle the fruit mixture evenly over the top. Bake as directed on the package, Serve hot, cut in squares. Serves 8. A batch of cruit tarts will add that extra touch to any meal, and turn just a run-of-the-mill

affair into something special, Chop 2 c. cranberries; add to 14 c. Unned placapple tidbits. 11/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Let stand for 2 to 3 hours, Just before serving, add 2 diced bananas. Fill 6 tart shells with mixture and top with 1/2 c.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"But Purr Purr," said Hanid,

"you don't write a lotter with your paw! Nobody writes a

ever sticks his paw in an ink

A Lesson In Writing

"You use a pen, it's all right

to put a pen in an ink well. Or

pencil. And if you used a pencil,

you wouldn't have to put it in

Purr Purr seemed to promise,

or at any rate, she didn't say

that she didn't promise, "which

is pretty much the same thing,"

Sleepy Kitten

again! Do you promise?"

Hanid said half aloud,

write a letter:

Kitten On The Carpet

- Purr Purr Finds It's Best Not To Explain -

By MAX TRELL

Savage, dependent and post S L G

Zallnekt inventor Ambion Spancer,

dutler been a stern exterior at

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) --

Don't get too involved when it

comes to love and romance. There

SCORP1O (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Don't as the saving goes cast

pearls before swinet. Help, only

those who are appreciative and

who will follow your advice:

could be distillusionment in store.

LIANID took Purr Purr, the letter with his paw, Nobody white kitten in her lap. The kitten curled up and made ready to shut her big green eyes, But Hanid gave her a gentle

"Now you mustn't go to sleep, dear," Hanid told her, "I'm going to scold you about some-

Purr Purr just sat waiting for Hanid to scold her. She didn't seem at all upset or worried, You might have even said that Purr Purr didn't seem to care what she was going to be scolded about. She just waited calmly and contentedly in Hanid's lap.

Kitten Is Scolded

"New what I'm going to scold you about," said Hanid, "is this: This morning when I came into the room, I saw you trying to stick your paw into the bottle of

Hanld paused to give Purr Pure a chance to explain, if she would, why she had been trying to stick her paw into the bottle

you were trying to stick your The kitten did not answer

"I suppose, Purr Purr, that

whether that was so or that was not so. Hanid decided to answer

If I may

A CRITIC complains that in a not a Moslem they let her go. When the says folly Jack Hopkins, with a light laugh, a method could be found of making the music insudible, a on a thatched Tudor garage.

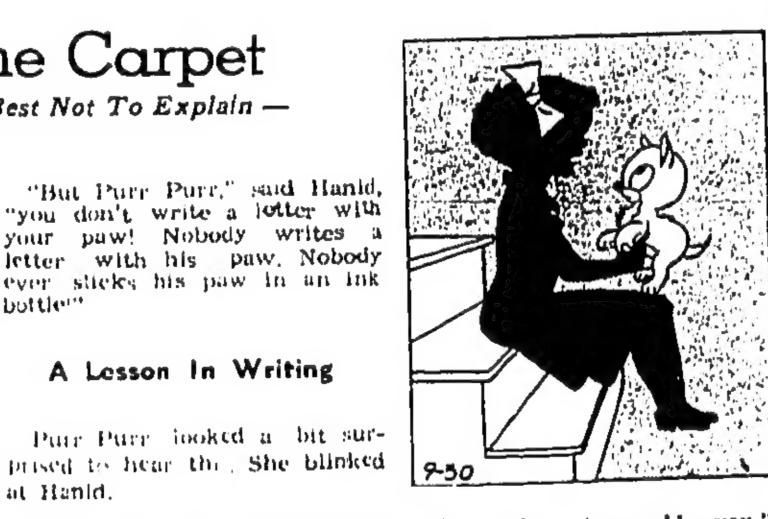
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Matterpolics

Matte how to write or to spell. But Purr Purr

The kitten looked at Hanid



"Now just let me tell you "I'm going to scold you," what you do use when you Hanid told the white kitten.

> to whom you were intending to write your letter. Was it to your

you might use a fountain pen or a bail-point pen. You might use to Purr Purr didn't answer that either. Hanid said: "Was it to be a letter to Picki Poo the the ink at all. Now don't ever put your paw in an ink well Brown Poodle or to Talkalot the Parrot or to the Mouse family or to the two Goldfish?"

> Purr Purr didn't say a word. "Oh dear," said Hanid, "I wish

you'd tell me. I know I could help you write your letter."

But Purr Purr seemed to have forgotten all about letter writing. When Hanid looked at her, she "And now, Purt Purt," Hand found that the kitten had shut continued, "I wish you'd tell me her eyes and was fast asleep,

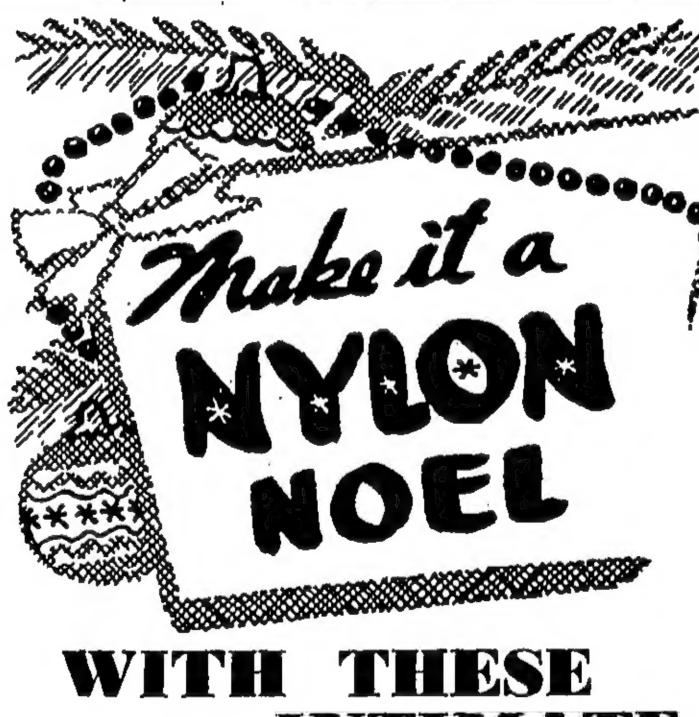
Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-50



feet that Rupert and the Scott on," says Geoffrey. "Your friends soon tire of pulling it along. "I have an idea," says Gooffrey. "Let's drag it well above high to tell me the whole story soon."
tide mark and remember the spot. They clamber along the rough
Then somebody stronger can help rocks until at last Greyport
us fatch it later on." So they find appears.



the way, but you must promise



ment.





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awed by the new stainless cocktail two infee licked a coating of it off The material, I read, has been drinks), so that a girl who is really champion stainer stainless has been enjoying herself can throw wine, racking the best brains at Snibbo hand sp'elts or cocktails all over House for many months. The latest paw into the bottle of ink beherself and everybody else without Salbbo product on the market is a cause you intended to write a and everybody else without waterproofing chemical for fish. If letter, Is that so?"

. BY . THE . WAY .

chemically treated (like most are already making a cheap brand is easier to process them. of drink for throwing purposes, like the famous Throwing Port of Fun in the desert Balliol years ago. In time, and after more research, wine merchants and

issued capital on an attractive

beyond the drooms of evarice.

a wardrobe at Bootle during a thunderstorm on Mothering Monday. But how to make such a mises to be such fun that vintners they come dry out of the water it

A new Snibbo product After Geneva, we now know that

An Unusual Talent

100 HOME IN SATURDAY'S CROSS COUNTRY

The following were the first 100 home in Saturday's Colony and Land Forces Cross Country Championships at San Wal. It was quite an achievement to be in the first 100 as more than 200 completed the course.

There are four names missing between the 80th and 104th places and we regret that the order of finish is incorrect here, but that was the fault of individual recorders and it appears that at least one runner was recorded as having finished twice, but this error did not affect the finishing order of any of the teams.

16 L Cpl Hanehang Limbu, 2/1

2/1.1 Collett, 74 LAA Regt

Rfn. Lulbahadur Limbu, 2/7

Hin Dilhahadur famang 2

Rfn Tikaram Lambu 2.7 Goot-

Rin Pahalman Gurung, 2/2

Dalbahadur Rana,

Narbahadur Bal 2.2

Davies, King's Own

Ple, Peat, N Staffs

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48 Bde

48 | [3c'e-

77 Office Files, REME.

90 Pie Webb, Easex

83 Pie Woodall, Pasex

M Chi D'Neil 6 COD

85 Old Jackson REME

70 Pte Lawson, 6 COD.

in the Miller 6 COD

(i) I. Cpl. Berch. B. COD.

Sgt Bouch 7 Hussies

78 2 Lt. King Northamptons

UDS Chaffer 42 Fd Rest

86 Rfn Danbahadur Sen HQ

27 Pie Shivenson, N. Staffs

2 11 Stawell, Ersex

Ple Patchett B COD

92 Gri Bughes 42 Fd; Regt

94 1.1 Cowie 24 Fd. 15ng.

Wt 1 Col Pultock, 24 Fd. Regt

36 Gm Cocker tt 42 Fd Regt

Pt. Summer N Staffa

Jet Aircraft To

Keep Olympic

Track Dry

An aircraft jet engine will be

used to help keep the Olympic

track in top shape, officials said

on a special carrier, geared

down to blow hot air at about

40 miles per hour, and will be

used as a glant dryer to remove

moisture from the track after

Another innovation will be a

special machine to mark all

eight track lanes simultaneous-

ly, using plaster of paris or

dental powder instead of the

TODAY

Badminton

Association.

Executive Committee, meeting

First round, of Mitchell Flate

TOMORROW

Redminton

Hongkong · Badminton

Marina House, 5.30 p.m.

conventional whitewash.

United Press.

Melbourne, Dec. 12.

95 Gui Aspinall, 74 LAA Regt.

97 PO G B Robinson, Royal Navy

98 2 Lt P W Boorman, 173 Loc

Rin Dhanbahaduj Thapa 110

of Col. Gregory, 24 Fd. Eng.

79 Wong Leon-kong, SCAA.

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M. Ple Hibble Northingtons

51 Cfo. Morris, 7 Bussons

* the Tilby 8 COD

10 57 Pic Cooke N Staffs

59 I Col Perry Essex

Sgt Songhurst 6 COD

40 Au Choing-shing, SCAA

4) Phe Pritchard Northamptons

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Sgt Ambon 42 Field Regt

199 Rf a Libebactur, Limbu 2/7

84 Gnr Harnesse 74 LAA Regt

Gra Barton 173 Lac Bty

Gni Button 173 Lee Bty

[74] I. Cpl. Howe 24 Fd. Fine Rengt

Rfn Dhantiam Ale, 2.7 Goot-

Sgt Anderson HK Sig Regt

Rfic Kharakhishadur Thapa 2.2

Rfo Dhautparant Rat 2.7

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The Prignore Northamptons

19 Cpl Brittenden, 6 COD

Blacings here are not as those given in the team score sheets as individual entries finishing in the first 100 are listed.

20 Cfn Hodkinson, REME 21 Rfn Gofanbahadur Guiung, 2/2 I CO MAA II II Pape Boyal the J F Joyce N Staffs 1 Lt P I H Alderton Fames M B 5 Tullob 173 Loc 20 2/Lt Hill Essex I la li Hirch Perex 27 Chan Hung-man & China itte Dilbahadur Brajac Cinorkbas 9 Ple Butler Sorthungton 20 Min Chakrabahadur Buca 2.2 10 Got Weste 173 Loc His Highton Kines Own 30 Pte Meakin N Staffs Rin Nawalship Giring if the Batch Essex 32 Rfn Ajiibabadui Carolindia Batto 11 fort pl 11 27 Lt. Laekstone Fasses 14 Rin December Comme 4 2 Gain H. Gar Whittle 15 Med Hegt Pre Shenton N Staffs Wade Kinga Own to ''pi Higgins, Essex 37 Cpi Jithahadur Tumong, 2/2

Teams **Quoted** In English FA Cup Callover

London, Dec. 12. Forty three teams were quoted after a lasy collover on the Pootball Association Cup at the Victoria Club here tonight

Prices ranged from 9-1 against Sunderland to 5,000-1 against the non-League team, Bedford, who visit Arsenal for the third

Next to Sunderland came Manchester United, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Portsmouth at 100-8

Sanderland jumped from third to top place in the betting after being quoted 100 to nine in the first callover on November 11. They are at home to Third Division Norwich City in the third round, the draw for which was made today.

Wolverhampton Wanderers. favourites at the first callover, dropped slightly in the betting They are at home to West Dromwich Albion in an all-s Midland clash in the third round

Best backed were Sunderland? and the 26-1 chance Latton | 82 Rfn Harparand Limbo Town, both supported to win-£ 12,000 sterling Most of those quoted though were backed for good money, and among the outsiders. Sheffeld.) United had support to win-£ 10,000 sterling

Sheffield United are at home to Third Division club Barrow 1 or in the next round

Newcastle United, last year's winners and away to Sheffield Wednesday in the next round, are quoted at 22-1

Arsenal drapped slightly to 20-1 and Tottenham Hotspur, who meet Boston United, "giant killers" of the second round, dropped from the 50's to 33-1

Boston, another non-League side, beat Third Division Derby County 6-1 in the second round. They were effered at 2,500 to one.

Outside the First Division the shortest odds were 100-1.

Odds quoted were:

9-1 against Sunderland

100-8 Manchester United, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Portsmouth.

100-7 Belton Wanderers. 100-0 Charlton Athletic, Proston North End.

18-1 Burnley. 20-1 Arsenal and Chelson.

22-1 Manchester City, Everton. Newcastle United: 25-1 Blackpool, West Bromwich Albion, Luton Town. 28-1 Blimingham.

33-1 Tottenham Hotspur. 40-1 Sheffield United, Aston Villa.

Huddersfield, Cardiff 100-1 Bristol City, Sheffield Wednesday, Liverpool.

125-1' Bristol Rovers, Leeds United. 150-1 Lelcoster City.

200-1 West Ham United. 250-1 Bury.

1000-1: Norwich City, Hollfax Town, Burton, Hull City: 1500-1 Harticpools, Accrington Stanky: 2000-1 Shrowabury, Torquey. Southport, United.

Town. 2500-1 Barrow, Boston. Bedford -- China Meil

Inter-School metches at King's College, commencing at 6 p.m. Interport: Sub-Committee me

LIMBERING



Lofthouse (right), the England centre-forward who made a dramatic attempt to get himself fit following a pulled muscle, pictured with Finney training for the England versus Spain match played on November 30. England won 4-1.—Central Express Photo,

Police Did Not Deserve To Win Match This

Says "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening the Club "B", playing through- and gargle after every training out with only fourteen men, went under to the Police by 12 points (3 tries 1 dropped goal) to 5 points (1 goal) under the floodlights in a match which the Police did not deserve to win.

The Club "B", playing with only seven men in the forwards, lost the ball in the set scrums where the weight of the Police pack gave the latter a decided advantage.

from the line.

touched down, 9-0.

Here the Police took the ball

but knocked on, but the referee

was unsighted and they went on

to score through the Club de-

fence who forgot to play the

whistie, and waited until it was

too late, It was O'Rogan who

Almost immediatley after the

same thing happened again, A

long kick by Johnstone caught

Stone off balance and from a

lineout five yards from the

Club line O'Regan again went

through to score without a

knock on this time. Again the

At last the Club threes swept

up the field and Valentine kick-

ed ahead. The ball was cought

by Johnstone who tried to kick

for touch, but Penman charged:

down the kick, and gathering

the ball sent Campbell over.

Not by any means an inspiring

game and the Police must

they are going to win any

TEAMS

Valentine, Steward, Slack, Clarke

Police: Johnstone, O'Regan,

Club "B": Stone, MacCallum,

Valentine converted 12-5.

Penman, Weymouth,

Campbell.

conversion was missed, 12-0.

for the ball while the Club game. The Police had kicked stadium, He resumes. . . .

But behind the scruins there was a terrific difference Club side when they got the ball I gied their threes moving and they looked trangerous at all times though the centres were a little greedy The Police literally threw the game 10 life Hemistadus Gurung RQ away behind the scrum-

> Never have the Police made so many fumbles and never were such horrible passes sent out by the halves. They went ir, any direction but the right one, and not one of the Police back division with the exception of Johnstone was on form.

ASTRONOMICAL SCORE

Had even half of the passes which the Police threw away gone out to the wing the Policemen would have left the field with an astronomical score.

When the ball did move out towards the Police wings the Club backs were always waiting to tackle with Valentine well to the fore.

Of the Police the best was Ross in the lineouts where he was a tower of strength, and in lighten up their passing if they the loose where he was always The engine will be mounted up on the ball, while Bryan had future games. a good game as open side wing forward.

> Had the Club had the extra man in the forwards the result would have been vastly different, for the Club forwards on the whole had more punch in Carpenter, Ansdell, Elliott, Kerr, their attacks.

> It was not until the 20th minute that the Police, attacking, Brown, Lloyd, Nash, Walker, won a scrum on the Club 25 and | Lelliott. Brown, Cunningham, the ball came back to Walker Purves, Shelley, Forsyth, Bryan, who dropped a beautiful goal Ross, Benn. from about half way out, 3-0.

After this the Club pulled up their socks and the threes began to see a little of the ball and with Penman in the van nearly scored a couple of times. Volentine and Penman made grent use of the selssors move-ment, but they used it too often and had they fed their wings might have done better.

In the second half within minutes of the kickoff the Police scored; again when they caught the Club threes in possession and Biyan following up well, touched down the loose ball. 0-0.

DOUBTHUL SCORE

Once again the Club attacked bub Johnstone invariably saved

MY BOXING SECRETS

Fight Purse Stuffed Shoes

By JOHNNY BEST

Whenever I hear the tune "The Yanks are Coming" I think of the stadium—that is, if I haven't been thinking of it already.

Truly, we have had all the Americans who matter here, from Joe Louis down, and when I say "down," I don't mean literally, for the latest of them, Artle Towne, is no small-timer when it comes to the demolition business. Ask Willie Armstrong and Johnny Sullivan.

The great Joe boxed a couple of exhibitions in the stadium me and high-ranking American officers, but he was so bored with the work-out routine after a comprehensive tour of US camps in Europe, that he looked as if he couldn't have demolished a paper bag. It was all right for the uninitiated, but I tremble to think what my regular stadium followers would have had to say They wouldn't have stopped to consider that that great champion and great gentleman. Joe.

Louis was just a tired-out boy. There was another great American who didn't impress in his first public work-out in the studium probably the greatest southpaw I ever saw, Freddie Miller That was a memorable period in our history when Freddie and his manager, late Pete Reilly, were with us

HIS BANKER

When they start to erect statues to managers, Pete Reilly will be among the first to be honoured. He was a great man. Do you know that the first thing do when he'd drawn Freddie's money-and that was iquite a bit of money, for Freddie fought as many as four times in a week-was to send part of it back to the States. where he was building up an unnuity for the fighter.

They called him the Silver Fox, but so far as I am concerned he was pure gold. He never took on a fighter for his camp without first having blood test made to make sure the boy was absolutely fit for the game, and all his boxers had to wear headgear in sparring. spell. Nothing was left to chance with Pete. I wish every manager was like him.

He was a dollar millionaire a couple of times, but he loved to gamble, and there was very little in the kitty at the end. The little man's eyes mist over at the recollection of his friend, and, "to make a break, The Police also won the line- | kicking. Then came the only he gets up from his chair outs, for they at least jumped doubtful score of the whole and peers down into the seemed rooted to the ground | ahead and the ball bouncing | It was talking about that poor

badly caught Stone off guard, work-out of Joe Louis's that set and he just managed to get it me thinking about Pote and into touch about fifteen yards Freddie Miller, for when

Ban Hoad And Rosewall From Amateur Tennis?

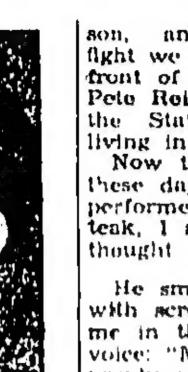
Melbourne, Dec. 12. Reports from America that and rather than upset him, the Australian Davis Cup stars went. In the office of the track Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall he produced a key. should be banned from amateur tennis, because of a document with a smile, and proceeded to they signed when Jack Kramer open the safe. Out of it he took was trying to get them to turn a bundle of notes of very high professional, "sounded like a denomination indeed. lot of nonsense," Don Nerguson, President of the Lawn Tennis tonight.

"We have heard nothing offi- in. . . cial about the matter from any country and do not anticipate it off, and then he stuffed will be discussed officially," he notes into the toes and flatten-

It would have to be discussed at the international Lawn Tennis Association meeting next year picked," he said. before there could be any prospect of an official move .- second defence of his title small promoters and taking on China Mail Special.

Three Nil Win For Hungary

Lucknow, Dec. 12. Hungary beat Singapore the second table tennis test by say to the whip. three matches to nil here today. ---Reuter.



JOHNNY BEST

brought them here in 1934 put their world Featherweight title up with Nel Tarleton, Freddle gave a public work-out too- and looked terrible.

WE'D BEEN KIDDED

I told Pele I thought so, and he looked me straight in the eve and said nothing, made no excuses It was only after the brilliant Miller had got the decision over Tarleton that had kidded everybody, that's the boxing game. Tarleton had smother tilt at

that lifle of Miller's in June 1935, and thereby hangs

Reilly the return match and Pete immediately consulted me. I told him to go right ahead, and, so far as I was concerned. that was the end of the matter except that, for personal reasons, I decided that I would not attend the fight, which was to be staged at a local dog-racing

Anyhow, some time before the fight Reilly was recalled to the States on urgent business and salled only on my undertaking to take Freddie into my home and look after him.

The night before the fight Freddie produced a couple of ringside tickets and handed them

I said: "But I'm not going to own victory. see the fight." He looked at me that's flat "

KEY OF THE SAFE

fellow, Miller, and he was so and the biggest drowing card on insistent that I sank all my Merseyside - Miller - was in prejudices and went with him. Barcelona with Reilly. When we got inside, he said: "Come into the office," and when I demurred again, he insisted,

"The key of the safe," he said

Association of Australia, said sisted they give it to me before the fight-and the key of the provided by Jimmy Stewart safe. This is where you come one of the hardest hitters in the

He made me take my shoes ed them on the soles. "I'm not taking any chances

know how many hundreds of he was being paid to keep in pounds. I've never been so uncomfortable in my life-at least,

not that way. game in his dressing-room, and qualification for hitting low. you'd have to drag him away from it to get him into the ring. in "Aw, just one more hand," he'd We'd matched Miller a second

time with Seaman Tommy Wat-

front of my fire at home, for self). Pete Reilly was still back in living in my house.

thought the fight would go. He smiled the way he does, with screwed-up eyes, and told TAVISH forgot that Hongkong me in that gentle drawl of a was playing bost in that well

voice: "Mr Best, I'm making no prophesies about the round, but one time tomorrow night. I'm going to hit Tommy with a and finish of, and that'll be the "tinish of Tommy."

It was just as he said, but was only afterwards that learned the inside of that story Freddie had received a cable from Pete telling him, as he had won this first fight Watson on points, to make it a points win again and take chances trying for a knock-out.

GREAT MANAGER

But another great fight manlager, Al Lippe, had turned up in town with a couple of fightrealised that Reilly and Miller ers, and when he got around to talking about the Miller-Watson return had asked a couple—of racing men in his hotel what the odds were about Miller winning by a knock-out. The racing men, so confident of Watson's guile and strength, said "Five Another promoter offered to one." At took them.

> Hearing of this, Miller decided. for the only time in his career. to disobey his manager, and H was thus that he prophesied for me, in that pre-fight night talk, what he would do to Watson.

It happened in the second round, . . . I don't know where the punch started from, but if must have come from beneath the floor. Tommy never saw it. It crashed on his chin, lifted him clean off the floor, and landed | cials (Mr Wong Leong-thean, him flat on his back—out,

Miller jumped over Tommy's flattened body, yelling like a porters. war-crazed Indian brave, more delighted about Al Lippe's

the fight, I'm not fighting, and teams I ever had to deal with. Hongkong University is contem-I put on a charity show once plating one such game. and almost at the last minute lmy top liner, Jackie Brown, feit four through illness. I had to He was a strangely compelling get a new top liner quickly.

NO FUSS

I cabled them, asking them to fly back just for this contest, and without fussing at all about who the opponent would be, or how much wages would be involved, Roilly cabled that they'd be in Liverpool on the day before the fight.

It would have made no "My purse," he said. "I in- difference if I had told them that the opposition was being country at the time.

They were there on the dot all right. Miller gave away a lot of weight and won on points.

He was a truly remarkable of your getting your pocket fighter. He didn't care a lot about training. He didn't need And so I sat throughout that to. By travelling around all the against Tarleton with my toes all comers, sometimes for purses literally tingling with I don't as small as £50, he considered

Actually he refused his purse for a charity show once and A nerveless chap, Miller. Be- finished up losing money. . . fore a fight he'd get into a card He was fined a fiver for a dis-

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condition.

THE EDITOR

R. U. MacTAVISH?

LETTER TO

AN OPEN LETTER TO I. M. MACTAVISH—Before going on with this letter I will like to make clear that there is nothing personal between I. M. MacTavish and myself.

Many things have been said about the Mozambique soccer team which played three games in Hongkong and if there was a big reaction from Macao renders it can easily be explained. On the average a reporter covers the soccer game write what he sees (materially), but I. M. MacTavish in his previous article was taking the matter to an ironical way and. son, and the night before the that was the origin of the Macao fight we were sitting together in reaction (am speaking for my-

After the games all Hongkong the States and Freddie still papers did cover the events as usual and only 1, M. MucTAVISH Now the Tommy Watson of had to "beat around the bush" these days was a considerable taking it to the mockarage side performer, clever, and hard as with those "verdicts" and un-teak, I asked Freddie how he finished phrases. Why not play (fall and stick to the point?

> I am still sure that I. M. Macknown and admirable way. HONEST JOE

The writer of this letter in punch he'll never see the start a copering note quite rightly says "For sports sake am sure nou will not refuse regarding the appearance of this letter in print. All our readers are entitled to take umbrage at our sports writers. To be absolutely fair, however, I must point out that MacTAVISH is seldom a diplomat, but he is generally appreciated by his readers for the fact that he is scrupulously fair.—Sports Ed.).

Kuala Lumpur Collegians Arrive

Fifty-two undergraduates of the Kuala Lumpur Technical College arrived by the s.s. Tjiluwah yesterday, to be greeted by their hosts. the University of Hongkong undergraduates.

The party of 52 visiting students included 19 rugger players, 14 hockey players, two oillmanager, and Mr Cheah Ginsun, Hon, Sec.), and 17 sup-

The Collegians have only money than he was about his brought their rugger and hockey gear along with them. That solitory disobedience but are willing to play a with tremendous seriousness, and apart, Miller and Reilly were cricket match if one is arsaid: "If you aren't coming to one of the best fighter-manager | ranged. It is understood that

> During their short stay of approximately 10 days, they will' play two rugby and three

hockey matches. The programme is as follows.

Rugby

Kuala Lumpur v Royal

Air Force tomorrow at the Pool ground, Happy Valley, Kuda Lumpur v Police or Combined Police and HKFC team on Monday, at the

Kuala Lumpur v Combined Nav Bharat, Sookunpots and KITC team at the HKU ground on Thursday.

Hockey

Kunia Lumpur v. University of Hongkong team on Friday, at HKU ground

Kuala Lumpur v Malayan Indian team or Nav Bharat at HKU ground on Monday. The captain of the rugby team is Looi Kam-pak. C. Mehadedan

leads the hockey team.

The team was expected to go down for a short training spell at the University ground yesterday, but cancelled it at the 11th hour.

Rugger League Charity Match

Castleford, Yorkshire, Dec. 12. The New Zealand Rugby League touring team beat Castleford by 28 points to 15 in a rugby League charity match here today, -Reuter,

by Barry Applely SWEATER THAT I KNITTED THE POR YOU WHILE I HAD MY



ENGLAND'S TEAM AGAINST SPAIN



Walter Winterbottom, the team manager, has a word with members of the England team against Spain on November 30. England won 4-1.—Central Express Photo.

The "Dirty" Player Today Not A Footballer Footpad

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 12.

British football is suffering not only from a bad patch in the world soccer table, though may be it is rated a shade better today than it was a couple of years ago, but also from a surfeit of dirty play.

This is not just one writer's opinion, but the view of so many from the leading administrators to the British public and the soccer writers. If that were not so why is the English Football Association going to step up its campaign against unsportsmanlike behaviour. Why are gates falling and why does one writer head his article "Dirty play is ruining soccer and cheating the fans."

Council today they will consider kick, which he says is hated by the other three British associaa strongly-worded resolution everyone in Britain, from the Instructional Commistee which take "a serious will surely pass a rule that will FIFA and repeat the decision of view of the bad examples dis- line us up with that idiotic Con- some years back. Many reboth professional and amateur, keeper law. If that goes and now they are back and very who persist in committing petty through our football will be- much a part of it. They would infringements and behave in an come a farce." unsportsmanlike manner towards motch officials,"

The Committee are asking the rule." Council "to take all steps possible" to stop the misconduct which is "unquestionably undoing much of the good work carried out by the FA for the general well being of the game," What will the Council do? They will probably issue fresh instructions to referees to take a much more serious view of infringements however petty. First Division. and to penalise those guilty by at least reporting them to more drustle step of sending them off the field.

MISDEMEANOURS

They will also themselves probably instruct the Disciplinary Committee to deal much more severely than they have done in the past with players reported to them for misdemeanours

It is thought that the Instructional Committee have taken good note of the splendid is not likely to get much support example set by some foreign for his plea. touring teams, notably the Russians, and would like to see the English, who gave the game to the world, as well disciplined as their pupils. Some believe that the trend of schools to go over to rugby football may be influenced by bad examples set by top-class soccer players.

The varsity rugby match last week will not have helped the cause of soccer much either, for after two bad games this was a fine example of how two teams can do battle fairly and in a sporting spirit,

Foreign teams have recently gone backs home saying how dirty the play is in Britain today. That has not pleased the British administrators, jealous of the prestige of the game in the mother country.

Fact-finding missions by and Miss Diane Rowe, 21-18, English sports writers have dis- 21-14. closed how many infringements take place weekly in the League matches. They are asking the Players Union to take steps to see that their players play the They are asking the public to boo bad sportsmanship just as they boo bad play. They asking directors and managers to come down heavily on the players in their clubs who resort to mean tactics. As one writer puts it, the dirty player today is not a footballer but a footpad and should be treated accordingly.

A remarkable article colling on the English Football Association to pull out of the International Football Federation (FIFA) has: appeared in the British press, It was written by Stan Seymour, the "boss" of Newcastle United.

Accusing the FIFA of "pandering to the Continentals" he wroter, "I call on the FA to pull out of FIFA while football is still a British game. If they don't we won't recognise it in a few years' time."

After asking what good could come out of a tle-up with the Continent, he attacks FIFA for

At the meeting of the FA introducing the indirect free Indeed, not only England but

He goes on to say: "FIFA likely to contemplate leaving played by some sentor players, tinental no charging the goal- gretted even having left FIFA

IN THEIR FAVOUR

He goes on to say that Continental football is not so wonderful after all and that European clubs, such as Moscow Dynamos, Honved and Red Banner-and the rest of themwould finish nearer the bottom than the top of the English

"These Continentals like the FA if they do not take the everything to be in their favour -even the rules. That is why they are tinkering with our laws. I call on everyone in British football to fight this menace."

"If the English are hopelessly bound to FIFA then I hope the Scots, the Welsh and the Irish will refuse to trail along be- time. hind them. Let us play these foreigners by all means. And let us do our best to beat them But don't let us be their slaves.' The outspoken Mr Seymour

Rumania Wins

London, Dec. 12. Rumania beat England by

seven matches to one in a table tennis internationl here tonight. Sixteen-year-old Miss Ann Haydon, who recently reached despondency. They propose, plication now presents itself in the women's singles final in the Swedish international. Championships at Stockholm, was England's only winner. She commodate this revolutionary the Walker Cup match would be beat Miss Ella Zeller 21-11,

19-21, 21-11. Rumania's World Champion, limit of two instead of three, two foursomes on the first day Mrs Angelica Rezeanu, who de balloting if necessary among the and two singles on the second. A holm, was at the form. She able places for the avail- strong supporter of this view is and Miss Zeller, the World able places. Doubles Champions, beat the former Champions, the twin spirit comes over me at this sisters Mrs Rosalind Cornett news. Admittedly, I am biased.

Mrs Rozeanu also beat Mrs counted enthusiasts who follow evening, he has put his thoughts Cornett in a singles match- the championships from afar, China Mail Special.



tions do not appear in the least

seem to be in it for good. Mr Seymour adds: "Let's back | In spite of what Mr Seymour football if they again left the from now on." international fold.—China Mail I don't say I would refuse,

unwrite that!"

week fills me with alarm and

rounds of the Amateur Cham-

A great weariness of the

for myself and for the un-

shall be left with will be four

day-long processions on Thurs-

Attack Ford; I He Is Not Blame

By ALAN HOBY

So Trevor Ford is the bad boy, the spoilt darling, the pampered prima donna of soccer!

Because the flery Wales and Cardiff centre-forward refuses to play inside-left for his club he is pelted with every stone in the critic's lexicon. What hypocrisy!

Thunderbolt Trevor like a leper, prospect. we should first tear away the League football is a sport. It is nothing of the sort.

the biggest entertainment in- full-back, or Johnny Haynes on he had registered his protest dustry in the country. Its god is filthy lucre and, as such, it depends on its big names to pull in the cash

self-righteous judgment on the ception. "shocking" Mr Ford, put yourselves in his place for a moment —as I have done.

CROWD PULLER

born crowd-puller. Although he has been invoived in £69,500 worth of transfer fees, he has also raked in thousands of pounds at the turnstiles—but always as specialist centre-forward NEVER as an inside-left. . . .

Yet as a product of soccer's miserly star system, the highest wage he and other stars-can earn is £15 a week.

a patht salesman.

But he will got these sideine jobs only while he remains at the top. Is it really so surprising, therefore, that Ford should

star value by playing in a istrange position? How would you like it if, having reached the top of your trade or profession, your boss suddenly asked you to change

stubbornly refuse to sacrifice his

I know how I would feel if, after all these years, my editor out before they fix another silly says, the general view is that came to me and said: "I want it would be a tragedy for British you to write the political leaders

but I can't honestly go on record

heard him carrying on like that,

A somewhat ironical com-

select body of opinion on both

Francis Oulmet, player or cap-

tain in every American

Walker Cup team except the

ber of us in Boston the other

suit, a copy of which lies on my

As to the revolutionary change

last two, and a past-captain of

By HENRY LONGHURST

enlightened attitude of the Championship Committee of

the Royal and Ancient in appointing their Walker Cup

Oklahoma City many, many years ago as related by a

friend who was running a small newspaper there at the

hour when there entered the deputy sheriff with black

hat, long black coat, and a gun on either hip. My friend

recalled with apprehension the forthright allegations he

"You wrote that stuff bout | over 18 holes to suggest that

me?" said the sheriff in a you would have beaten him

menacing drawl. "Well, I'm over 36. If I had beaten a

just goin' to sit here while you fellow by two and one and

While I should not wish to my reply would be, "My dear

unwrite any compliments of last | fellow, all it shows is that over

week, I can only report that the | 36 holes I should have beaten

briefly, to play the last three that a small but, on the whole,

pionship over 36 holes, to ac- sides of the Atlantic feels that

slowing up, they will reduce the much improved by being played

field to 200, with a hundicap over 18 holes instead of 36, i.e.,

since I am primarily a watcher the R. & A. Urged on by a num-

On the Wednesday evening desk, for considering by the

when the championship used U.S.G.A. This document is sure

really to be warming up and in due course with what com-

getting into its strice, all but ment one naturally cannot anti-

eight of the 200 will have cipate—to be passed on by them

packed their bags, and all we to the Royal and Ancient,

had printed about his visitor in the previous issue.

committee's announcement this you four and two!"

He was sitting alone in his office during the lunch

selectors. I am reluctantly reminded of an incident

Having written in glowing terms last week of the

Before we start treating that I would be happy at the footballers of long standing. This is a specialist age. I think, both became famous as

stupid pretence that modern know football is a team game, centre-forwards. lt is nothing of the sort.

For from being a sport, it is wing half, Nut Lofthouse at In his case I think that once

AN EXCEPTION

I don't deny the all-round versatility of the great John So before you sit in smughy Charles, But Charles is an ex-Indeed, it can be argued that

getting the best out of him by all this chopping and changing. Don't get me wrong. Many To kick off, the ruggedly in- footballers have been moved formative years.

> Manchester United manager Matt Busby, for instance, has been one of the most successful team "switchers" since the war. But both Ford and Don Revie who also wants a move because he was originally asked to play wing-half, are mature

And, whatever their clubs may

he should have turned out for Cardiff. But the refused. For reasons best known to himself he deliberately courted unpopularity and now he has been suspended and placed on the transfer list.

I'm not arguing about this disciplinary action by the neither Leeds nor Wales are Cardiff management. It was inevitable under the rules.

·But, basically it is the present rotten money system which dividualistic Cardiff ace is a around, but mostly during their is far more to blame than Trevor Ford.

As I see it, there is only one solution to all this back-biting and bitterness:--Put the stars on long-term contracts and pay them what they are worth.

-(London Express Service).
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Indeed, the only way Ford can safeguard his future is from outside "perks"—Trevor is Chalk End Is Good Prospect As Hurdler; No Stamina Doubt

Says JAMES PARK

There is one difference between flat racing and jumping that appeals to me. Too often on the flat I am greeted with "What'll win?" Over the sticks I find there is a greater tendency for people to think things out for themselves and it is mainly a question of discussing the pros and cons.

I found that out when a number of jumping enthusiasts told me they appreciated my comments on the Sandown programmes.

Oh Dear! Oh Dear! horsemanship jockeyship and said the ideal long. was the combination of the

> thusiasts are interested. horsemanship rather than jockeyship. That is not surprising in view of the fact that many have had actual experience of hunting and the ability his stamina. to remain in the saddle.

That is not sufficient when it comes to racing or even with point-to-point races. A knowledge of flat racing can be advantage during the winter, which told he still has someeven though I have said that lumping is my number one essential over hurdles or fences. but I have no doubt he is a Racing on the flat is fny main business and I like to apply it liked was the strong manner in when I go out jumping.

RACE RIDING

it to be thought I am on the of confidence. There is enough side of those whose only con- of him to make a 'chaser, but cern is a financial one. Far in the meantime he can pick from it. I like to note points up a race or two over hurdles. in race riding, and there is more time to do it than on the flat, when too often it is all over in a minute or so.

in any way. I would much best. rather be helpful than other- I like the look of Arctic Song wise and that will be the basis | and a bit more schooling will of anything I may write on be to the advantage of Stem

In that connection there were two incidents that struck me at Backtor will not bo long in Kempton. There was a certain winning similarity about each.

hurdles I thought Perifield was never got into the argument do going better than Fredeite. not be surprised if he is capable Perifield may have thought the of winning a race before same for he did not go into the Christmas. last jump with the same dash as Fredette.

ON PERIFELD

Perifield was inclined to stop day, two on Friday, and one on in the Amateur Championship, I and have a look, whereas he om expressing at this short probably would have won if he

day, two on Friday, and one on Saturday.

Who benefits by the reduction to this meagre ration of play. The answer so far as I can see—and it must presumably have satisfied the Champlonship Committee—is those of the eight players who win over 36 holes and would have lost over 18. Year after your their number may add up to careful mil.

There is a small body of distinguished or extinguished or extinguished or extinguished of careful may be with the change for one of the significant they are pleased to possibly in forior players over what they are pleased to call the "print" of 18 holes and what old forials of 18 holes and what old for even and what of 18 holes and what old forials of 18

I stressed the difference be- so well that a three-mile handiand cap should come his way before

MOST APPEAL

Most of the jumping en-the one to make most appeal was Chalk End. It was all too late when he got into top gear, but it will pay to keep an eye on him. He is very well and there is nothing the matter with

> Straight Lad gives promise of going a long way. met the hurdles right he jumped like an old hand. He barged through a couple in a manner thing to learn.

> That will come with practice, rookle with a future. What which he kept his action while most of the others were

floundering. Sleight of Hand can be In saying that, I do not wish followed with a certain degree

TOO PATIENT

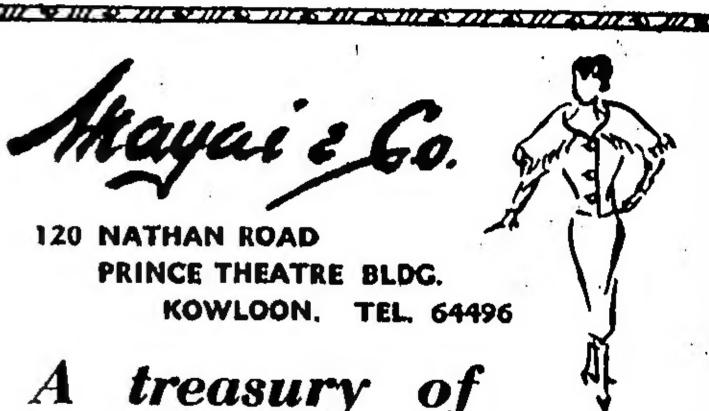
Ugogo was ridden with t If I may pass judgment here and there I do not want it to be thought I am hypercritical in any way. I would much happy medium will suit him

When we get heavy going Khorene will be popping up In between the last two before long, and though Hilarity -(London Express Service)

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Reflect Spaniards On Argentina

Madrid, Dec. 12. Events in Argentina have caused Spanish circles to reflect on what might happen here when the Franco regime ends.

The fall of President Peron caused few regrets in Spain. His anti-Catholic policy was unpopular here and there had been friction between him and Madrid authorities concerning Spain's long-standing debt to Argentina of 2,000 million pesetas (£20,000,000) for wheat and meat.

apparently General

would be allowed to appear.

Supporters of the regime be-

assaults which will obviously be

launched by the extreme right.

by the moderate Republican

exiles and by the Communists

It is assumed by the regime's

supporters that General Franco

has already made a secret

choice of a personality to

succeed him as regent until

Prince Juan Carlos comes of

age and ascends the throne

They believe that the hostility

to this solution of the extreme

right and of the Republican

exiles will be of scant im-

Red Menace

The Communist menace is

be the only clandestine group to

maintain an active underground

organisation in Spaln. Further-

more, Communists, infiltrated

into other clandestine parties

might be able to push a com-

munist policy under moderate

or even conservative political

At present, however, no parti-

cular fears for the future are

noticeable in Spain. Although

General Franco was 63 on

December 4, he seems to be in

good shape physically.-China

Mail Special.

when General Franco dies or

withdraws.

portance.

But General Lonardi's over- prepare the public for a return was deplored. The of the monarchy, in view of the Falange weekly newspaper, fact that General Franco spon-Juventud, for instance, wrote: sors the idea of a restoration in Lonardi and those with him the person of the youthful guaranteed the union of the Prince Juan Carlos. hest qualities of Argentina."

was regarded here as the Franco would only give way so triumph of the old political far as to agree that books congroups of the pre-Peron days taining monarchist propaganda The preoccupation of the sup-

Anticipate Events

The Monarchists consider that it would be wise to anticipate events by allowing the press to

ENGLAND FOOT

Kampala, Dec. 12. Twenty - seven - year - old Norman Imlach, of Rickmansworth Road, Watford, in Hertfordshire, England, seen, however, as considerable. has reached liganda after The Communists are believed to walking 3,700 miles from Gobabis, in South West Africa.

He is on his way to London, and calculates that his journey, which began in September 1954 will end about the middle of

Mr Imlach averages 20 miles booked not later than a day, depending on the difficulty of his route. Sometimes, on rough elephant tracks, his For the SOUTH CHINA | average has been lowered considerably, but he makes it up

Red Beard

Wearing a khaki shirt and shorts and a red beard, his equipment consists of a blanket, n torch, a mug, and a wrist compass.

who stopped amazed, to see a white man walking through the heat of the day on the Equator, he said that he was making his trip for the satisfaction of doing something no one else has done

"It is very much like elimbing Mount Everest," he added. "I've met many people on my journey who said they wished they had done the same thing when they were younger. Now they regret that they are too old to do it. I don't want to say | that so the future,"

Followed

Mr Imlach's journey through Uganda took him to Tororo. Mbale and Soroti, in the east of

From Soroti, he was heading

He was followed by a crowd

Daughters Ambassadors? Visit Paris Studio



daughters recently paid a visit to a film studio in Paris to watch part of a day's shooting. Name of the film in production was-walt for It-"The Ambassador's Daughter," The girls are shown gathered round the camera listening to explanations from director Norman Krasna, Standing beside him is film actress Myrna Loy. Girls are, from

left: Miss Marguerite Botcciser (daughter of the Nether. lands Ambassador to Franco): Miss Marii Malik (daughter of the Indian Ambassador to France); Miss Claude Joxe (daughter of former French Ambassador to the USSR): Miss Amelie Help (daughter of the Finnish Ambassador to France) and Miss Stella Jobb (daughter of the British Ambassador to France) .-- Express Photo.

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Europe, 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface Burms, 3 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,

Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4 By Air

Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. U.S.A., 11 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indo-Australia, New Zealand. Formose, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Thatland, Pakistan, Middle Essi, Africa and Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan, Canada, I p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Pakistan, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

TRUBSDAY, DECEMBER 15

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Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 9 a.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, Great Britain, Noon, Philippines, 1 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,

Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

Hanoi

Hanol, Dec. 12. The United States Consulate at Hanoi finally closed down

The last two members of the consulate staff who left Hanol for Salgon (South Victasm) put. today hauled down the American flag before they left.

The American Consulate had never in fact been recognised by the North Victnam Government since it came into power turned over to producing elec- claimed land surrounded by in October, 1954.

The decision to close the consulate.

through her will watch interests in North Vietnam. - 30,000 and 50,000 kilowatt casily fulfilled in Holland France-Presse.

EXPERIMENT MAY SAVE WINDMILLS

Amsterdam, Dec. 12.

An experiment which may save many of Holland's centuries-old windmills from the decay and destruction with which they are threatened has begun in the small town of Hasselt near Zwolle.

local windmill, which after generations of corn grinding could no longer be run economically, has now been entirely converted to produce electricity, bringing hope that other windmills may be saved in the same way.

of windmills have already dis- year. appeared from the Dutch landscape in the last half century ed with a similar fate.

Electricity Board which cided that it must try to do the market price of a windsomething to save the famous, mill in full working order. "De Zwalluw (The Swallow) mill from ruin when miller announced that could no longer make a living man thinks that it may be a from grinding corn.

On the initiative of Mr R. Baggerman, the Board's chief engineer and a fanatic lover of Holland's old windmills, plans were drawn up for functional changes in the mill would not only allow it to produce electricity, but would also increase its potential out-

Long Study

Later, however, Mr Baggerman came to the conclusion. after long study of the mill, that it could only be kept those used to pump water on working if it were entirely medium-sized polders, the retricity and gave up corn dykes, are still more economigrinding.

In this he differed funda- of machinery for the same job. sulate was finally made some mentally from other scattered But a great number of large months ago by the American experiments which have been windmills used for grinding Government, when it became conducted in recent years to corn are far less economic than impossible to keep up communi- save the windmills by turn- modern equipment cations between the American ing over only part of their State Department and the con- production to electricity while work in a gale nor in a very still continuing to grind corn. light breeze. It needs a steady

hours a year-sufficient elec-

The experiment has not tricity for up to 90 average come too soon, for thousands families in the region over a

The total cost of conversion, including and many more are threaten- dynamo and all the other necessary electrical equiphas been ment, has been approximately local 10,000 guilders (about £1.000 de- sterling)-about one fifth of

More Economical Although the conversion costs seem high. Mr Bagger-

small price to pay in the long run to keep the typical Dutch windmill in operation. Nearly 1,200 windmills are still standing in Holland, though only 800 of these are in re-

gular use. At the beginning of the century an estimated 6,000 mills were flourishing in all parts of the country, but now thousands have been lost owing to improved mechanical equip-Nonetheless, experts claim that many mills, particularly

cal to run than any other type

A Dutch windmill cannot The windmill's new genera- wind with a speed between 10 In future, Great Britain, tor has been connected to the miles an hour and 23 miles an Consul-General, local grid and is expected to hour to work well. But these over American have a capacity of between requirements are usually fairly where a steady breeze seldom falls to blow over the flat countryside.

One of the new ideas which has been fitted to the Swallow mill at Hasselt to make it more efficient is a system to keep the sails turning into the wind so that they get its full benefit.

Task Lighter

The mechanism is run electrically and is set automatically by a type of weather vane top of the mill. Previously the miller had to shift the sails manually each time the wind changed direction.

The sails run the generator automatically and therefore needs no special engineering knowledge to able to continue to run

His task has also been made lighter by another of the Electricity Board's inventions to increase the mill's efficiency, This is an automatic device which regulates the amount of surface covered on the sails according to the strength the wind.

The former canvas covering of the sails has been replaced by a type of hinged lattice, which, as the wind increases in force, opens away from the soil, allowing the air to pass through and thus presenting a surface for the wind smaller to catch.

The old watern of canyac meant that as the wind incrossed or decreased in force. the miller was obliged to stop the windmill and alter the amount of canves covering the sails by hand.

Mr Baggerman says that the mill will have to be in use for at least a year before it can be accurately determined whether economical experiment, warranting other conversions electricity.

Voluntary

But be is optimistic that the project will be a success and allow the miller to hire the generator and other equipment now installed in his mill and make a yearly profit from the sale of electricity. The Board would buy the power which no produces.

Meanwhile, a valuntary orranisation, the Society for the Holland, is leading a campaign to save many more of the old mills. Town councils also seem to be becoming conscious of the value of windmills—both practical and aesthetic and are alloting funds for distr reetoration.

If large numbers of mills can be subcessfully converted to produce electricity, it will certainly do much to save Hollands old windmile from disconsting from the traditional plature of the Dutch landscape.

... this situation calls for a



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis







the Protectorate. north for the Sudan, hoping that the Sudanese nuthorities would grant him a permit to pass through the southern area in which the mutiny occurred re-

of Africans and Indians as he walked through the town of Mbale and had to answer innumerable questions while he was offered food and drink as he rested by the road.-China Mail Special.

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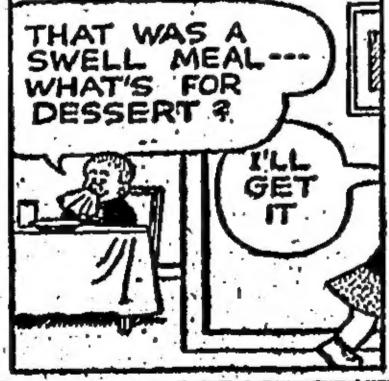


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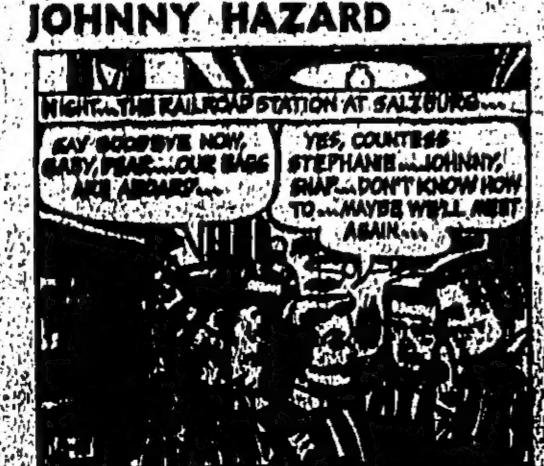








By Frank Robbins









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TRADE and COMBERCE SECTION

RISE OF WAGES DID NOT CAUSE INFLATION IN BRITAIN

From Ronald Boxall

London, Dec. 12.

On prospects for wages he

effects; we shall be able to

harmes this knowledge to get a

More Definite

Mr Harrod is far more de-

constant," Convert.-

fulffy wil, have to awalt events.

Not even the most intrepid economist has dared venture into print this winter forecast for 1956. Economic prediction is a hazardous undertaking at the best of times. This year it would be downright foolhardy.

If he is to even hope for partial success the economic crystal gazer must be absolutely clear on what has gone before-and why. Few would protend to know the definite answer to that.

The only thing on which He states firmly that existing economists agree at the moment millationary pressures have not in that Britain is going through come to stay. How soon they another (peil of inflation). But will end depends on when the as to the precise degree of in- restrictive policy began to take flation or what caused it there effect. In any case, he believes are almost as many views as that this has already happened. Teere are economist

Nevertheless, most of them points out that the risk of dehave now rejected the theory busing sterling if wage increases that the cause of the present in- a seed is the rise in productivity flation was the rapid rise of But the situation is not deswages that look place this year perate "There is much know-They may deplore it—as one ledge and good sense among depletes a rach that comes the union leaders; they know with measter but they put the that the increases of this year cannot be repeated annually chief blame elsewhere without the most injurious

Important Factor

| good result." Despite two rises in the bank rate and two budgets one of them admittedly expansionistthe most important single fector in British economy this year has been the general feet. Inite in his views on the ing of optimism

Full employment and full "But the basic question," he wage pickets, has been reflected says, "can be settled now, in record sales of almost every- namely whether in the event thing, but especially the goods of convertibility we seek to rely associated with a high standard on bank rate changes or on of living-television sets, wash- changes in the toreign exchange ing machines and all the other rate to correct short-term paraphernalia of modern living, maindjustments. What is quite With home sales booming certain is that these weapons

to keep up with the demand, exclusive. With a flexible Labour has been at a premlum exchange rate the bank rate be-.-hence the rise of wages. But comes inoperative in its inmore important from the fluence on short-term capital reconomists' points of view was movements. Our path to conthe upsurge of factory building vertibility will certainly that took place this year. The boom was already well ourselves that the bank rate is under way at the beginning of the superior weapon." 1955. In the year to the end

of last March the figure for But the difficulty Mr Harrod factory buildings started, mea- | foresees could arise when the sured in square yards, was 62 external situation pointed to a per cent higher than in the liabing of the bank rate while previous year and 59 per cent internal conditions pointed to higher than the average of the required easier credit condifive preceding years.

There new factories in turn revive Lord Keynes suggestion, created lemant for machines in the days of the gold standard, to equip them-and the boom that it ought to be possible to pattern was complete.

Views Coincide

According to economist Roy credit policy to provide an ex-Harrod, the huge increase in pansionary or restrictionist the number of factory "starts" effect on the domestic economy. was "quite out of line with normal rates of expansion and may be regarded as a fully adequate explanation of the troubles that

"one cannot suddenly suplrimpose such a gigantic new burden on productive capacity and expect to avoid inflationary pressures,"

coincides with that of the Government whose spokesmen have irritated economists and confused the public with their on this issue last spring," he much prosperity." The differ- of our requiring a second bud- monutes words, reflecting the difference have for more serious conso- Zurien between economists and politiquences for the whole of the Others were unchanged.—United cians' estimate of the intelligence sterling area." of his audience.

If one accepts this diagnosis -and with slight differences of emphasis most economists doone must also accept the cure which has been prescribed. Why then has the patient not responded to treatment? The answer, according to economist Harrod, is that there are two kinds of boom. One can be pricked like a bubble, but ours is the kind that can only be liquidated slowly.

No Forecast

"This boom," he writes," consists of too many people trying to do too many things, each the same time. There is no day, Unilever, Hawker Middeley, moved narrowly and showed a separately quite justifiable, at and progressive oradit squesses which will prevent new plans being embarked on and new orders being placed, until the order books can be shortened."

The Harrod does not sitempt to inside forecasts for 1968 has saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself with a test on the sort of saided by sinks Johnship in them. The problems that said himself with a test on the sort of saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself with a test on the sort of saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself with a test on the sort of saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself with a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the saided by sinks Johnship in the continus himself a test of the said of the s required is simply a continuous

Rates For PI Sugar

Manila, Dec. 12. Representatives of the Philippines sugar industry have expressed grave concern over the rising freight rates to the US for the country's premier export commodity if was reported

Shipping firms plying overseas trade have increated the rates to an high as \$17 a ton, accordink to reports received here yesterday.

It was learned the level will rise further to \$17 a ton for shipment booked the end of December with the rate scheduled to be revised to \$18 by February next year.

Shipping firms these rates applied to shipments of Philippine sugar to the US coast were due to a shortage of bottoms.--United Press.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongmorning amounted to \$250,000. Noon quotations and the morn- a point. ing's transactions: SHARES BUYERS BELLERS SALES

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Surely Agree

At the time this was thought As he pointed out last week to be impossible; but Mr Harrod in the District Bank Review claims that the recent events have shown otherwise.

His fellow economists might be sceptical on this point but they would surely agree with On this point his view Mr Harrod that the Government should make up its mind on this "central issue," -

"Postponement of a decision

COTTONS Textus Corp. 5.95 MISCELLANEOUS Allied XD .. 8.36 5.00

London Foreign

Exchange

Fractions

Profit-taking and uncertainty over Wall Street's possible reactions to the latest health Lorws Incorp.

bulletin on President Eisenhower combined to Monsanto Chemical Co.

drive most sections fractionally lower on the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Monsanto Chemical Co. London Stock Exchange today.

and steel chares leit selling few small losses.

Rising Freight Leading Stocks Drop On N.Y. Market

New York, Dec. 12.

Leading stocks dropped a point more than 2 points today and the market overall lost more than \$1,000,000,000 of valuations, but the decline nevertheless, was without pressure.

Biggest losses came in shares where profit-taking was in order after the recent gains which lifted industrial stocks to new all-time highs.

Trading lightened on the move, Saint Reg. Paper with turnover totalling 2,510,000 shares, compared with 2,680,000 | South Porto Rico Sugar

Uncertainty stemming from the latest news on President Eisenhowen's health was mentioned as an excuse for selling but market men generally raw the down turn as a normal technical reaction after the move to new highs last week. Of a total 1,218 issues traded 667 fir ished lower on the day while only 378 advanced,

Steels Hit

Steels were hit hard with Bethlehem off more than 3 points, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and US Steel each off mote than 1

Chrysler dropped more than kong Stock Exchange this 2 in the motors and General Motors declined more than Du Pont dropped nearly 2 in

> the chemicals. Industrials on average were down 3.92 on the day while ralls lost \$1. Declines in the rails ranged around a point in Baltimore &

Ohlo, Canadian Pacific, Kansas 20 @ 515 City Southern, among others. There were good gains in both groups, however. Southern floor was in the form of May Railway spurted 2 in the rails, switching operations. March- July In industrials coppers were in Dec. (1956) contracts were October

17.10 17.30 2500 or 17.20 New York Stock Exchange March 650 points; Sept-May 340 200 (5 5914 bond volume was \$4,400,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 960,000 shares, Dow-Jones closing averages

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Dec. 12. Rubber futures closed today 15 to 65 points higher with 244 contracts.

Most of the business on the March demand. Magma gained more exchanged at differences varying July-May at 200 points; July- United Press.

The higher trend reflected London't steadiness. And highpriced shipment offering from Siam, Malaya and Indoensia.

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Dec. 35.58 BINGAPORE

in the market today, but buying !. interest during the afternoon was slightly increased and there was no particular feature. Future closings were:

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The market was quiet with New spot quoted at 37% - pence.

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All develop a trading feature, The market was quiet, prices were quoted today in dealers said. Futures:

Exchange

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

Cotton prices today bogged down in the middle while the front and rear end of the list held steady.

Early 1986 contracts, after ed to a mid-efternoon wave of liquidation and hedging when trade buyers became more re-

At the close the list ruled 33 points lower to 3 points higher. Volumes and open interests

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Closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract Dec./Jan. New contract May/June Egyptinn Karnak Jan/Feb.

SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzeiro per kilo were as follows:

The average price at US 14 than 4 Copper Range more than from 870 to 890 points; also spot markets was 33.55 cents.—

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Dec. 13. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.70 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 43s Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. It was a dull morning session Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.
Hongkong Tin Ltd.
Kempas Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates I.d. Malayan Breweries New Serandah Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.60
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$4.45
Raffles Hotel \$2.45
Singapore Cold Storage \$1.60
South British Insurance Co. \$27.50 Stredts Trading \$25.00 Straits Steamship \$13.20 United Engineers Ord. \$10.10 Wearns Bros. China Mail Special.

New York, Dec. 12. World No. 6. sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of two contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed unchanged with sales of 13 contracts. Activity was han postoad enough in either market to

May
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Spot—(cents per ib. fub Cuba)
Open interest: 1,918 contracts. Contract No. 6

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Customer Is Always Right

HE was wheeling a be's all right, sir. He says his relations won't have anything to do with him." near King's Cross, a frayed man, in his middle-sixties. treated the bicycle to look in which contempt and loathing were about equally mixed.

frayed man, whose name was who might relieve him of the couldn't stand it, and left " hated machine.

"Hey," he called out, "here, you, like to buy this bicycle? Give me a guid for it, eh? It only wants a saddle." "We are police officers," one of the strangers said. "Where ference to you whether you go did you get the bicycle?"

LITTER

had been his home. The police thing like that." were not satisfied. Fred was a arrested.

At Clerkenwell he pleaded not guilty to stealing a saddle-less green bicycle valued £4 10s, at a sale was told to the magisstrate, Mr Frank Powell. "Any questions?" the magis-

trate asked Fred. "Yes," he answered promptly. "They say that blke's worth £4 ios, I'd say you could only claimed, regard it as litter."

machine?" the magistrate asked. for a moment it looked as though "No one, sir," came the reply, ; "If you ask me," said Fred, that bike's what we call a 'tap.' ' "A 'tap'? What's that?" asked the magistrate

TOTTENHAM TAPPERS

66 NAPS come from Tottenham." Fred said, as if it wore common knowledge—that such was the case. "Tappers are all from Tottenham, and all Tottenham's tappers.'

"Oh," said the magistrate. He found the case proved: do you think?" the magistrate bury

"I'm more than all right up there," Fred said, to save the police officer the trouble of answering. But the policeman would not be spared. "I think | ship -Reuter.

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PRISON PASSES THE TIME

to time, he 66 MY brother's a manufac-IVA turet," Fred said. "There's nothing wrong with him 'cept his throat's not been cut."

"This man," the police officer went on, "did do a job for few days in a feather firm, and Fred. He saw them as saviours got paid £1 a day He said he

> "It's my brother who was the dirty dog who first put me in court," Fred said, harking back to family matters

"It seems a matter of indifto prison or not," said the magistrate

"Well, prison passes the TRED spun an elaborate yarn time," Fred said. "But It'd be about finding the breycle cheaper to let me go, it costs six left to rot on some waste ground for seven quid a week to keep behind the lodging-house that me in prison, doesn't it? Some-

A MEDICAL REPORT

66T'M going to remand you for A medical report," said the The story of Fred's altempt magistrate, "and for the probation officer to make inquiries."

> "Just as you like," Fred said amiably. He ambled off, seemingly content, with an unloving glance at the bicycle nobody

The police seemed in doubt as "Has no one claimed the to what they should do with it; Fred was going to offer a suggestion. But he forbore from [comment, and went out in

BECAME BORED

Joyce Ainger, a 19-year-old English girl gave up her attempt to beat the world record last night after skaling for 60 "Is he all right, in the head, hours and one minute at Ayles- struments of Western Music"-The

because she was bored and not



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amazingly modest.

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Richard Tenneson is "received" at the Hongkong border this morning. Flanking the American soldier is Mr Richard Tomlin of the American Red Cross, and Mr A. L. Gordon, Scalor Supt. Hongkong Police. - Staff Photographer.

Implementation Calls For Disarmament Measures

New York, Dec. 12.

The United Nations today called on all states concerned to agree on the early implementation of all "measures of adequately safeguarded disarmament now feasible".

The General Assembly's political committee adopted a western resolution which would give priority as an initial step to comprehensive disarmament, to President Eisenhower's "open sky" proposals and Soviet Marshal Bulganin's scheme for setting up control posts at strategic centres.

port; 8.08. Favourite Me lodies for plans and an Indian proposal to at the Foreign Office, Old-Time Dancing, Harry Davidson and his Orchestra; 6.30, Adventure in Music, "Hello, Young Music and call an "armament truce." Soviet, resolution had for continuous roller skating Loverst" Three illustrate I talks by Sponsored by Britain, the largely covered in the Western Sir Malcolm Sargent, No. 3: Why United States, France and do we like music?' (BBCTS), "In-Trombone, A short talk by Jeremy adopted after more than a week form of a Soviet amendment to Noble, recorded from London, of debate. Miss Ainger aimed at 61 Nymphs and Shepherds (Purceu). hours She said she gave up Hornpipe in E minor and Minuet (Furceil) 6.59, Weather Report; 7, resolution by 53 votes to five- no vote be taken was upheld by Time Signal and the News (Lon- the five being those of the 40 votes to 11 with six abstenbecause of any physical hard- don Relay), 7.00, Commentary Soviet group of states. nouncements; 7.15, "First liearing" presented by Alex Borrie (Studio); .45. The Naturalist-Introduced by Maxwell Knight "Flant and Animal Introductions Edward Lousley and tion of the Big Four disarmsinternational Haif Hour-Belgium ment proposals and a provision Bignal, BBC Variety Peter Sellers, Harry Goon Show" (BBCTS); 8.30, Musical proposing that the present 10, One Night Stand,-with Mitch Miller, his Chorus and Orchestra; priate" to deal again with the in connection with the latter, 10.30, Britain Sings, Leeds Guild of disarmament issue, deadlock case, (BBCTS); 10.45, Bedside "Uncle biles" by Sheridan Le Fanu, Read by Cynthia Nixon, Years, 27 (Recorded); 10.59, Weuther Report: 11, 'Lime Signal Radio News Reel (Recorded London helayl; 11.09, Goodnight Music. Goo REDIFFUSION

Show—Featuring Murray Arnold, at the earliest opportunity." Show—Featuring Biurray Arnold, Mery Griffin and the Martin Men; 3.45, Bleak house—By Charles Dickens; 4, Tea Time Rendezvous—Fobular Concert Favourites; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Popular Songi; 4.45, Dossier on Dumetrius; 5, Children's Corner—Conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, Progressive Jazz—Music in the Modern Manner; 6, Band Call—Featuring Ted Heath and his Music; 6.13, Birthday Malibag; 6.16, What's in a Name—Presented by Valeria Bolton; 6.45, Shadows of Doubt—Prouchied by Colgate-Palmolive Company; 7, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 7.09, Weather Report Announcements and Interliude; 7.15, Necchi Sewing Machine Programme—Featuring the Music of Italy; 7.30, Coke Time—Starring Eddic Fisher with Asci Stordahl's Orchestra and Guest Star Vera Lynn; 7.45, Christmas Carols; 8, Personality Parade—Billy Cotton; 5.15, Melachrino Musicale—Presented by Cadbury-Fry; 8.30, Passing the Buck—Conducted by Prof. Dimple with a Panel Including Jerry Lewis, Stephanic Tyler, Anna Britton and Paul Du Toit; 9, The Savoy Operas—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Gilbert and Suillvan, Performed by the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company with Chorus and Orchestra under the Direction of Isidora Goofrey; 10.30, Murder at Midnight—"The Creeper"—Presented by Shriro (China) Limitod Sole Agents for Parker Pens; 11, Date with Dreamland—Featuring the songs of the Emile Cote Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—Popular Concert Mery Grutin and the Martin Men Emile Cote Singers: 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—Popular Concert Payourites; 12 Midnight, "God Save the Queen," Close Down

The Police have detained a Chinese in connection with the theft of bicycles in the Yaumati of cycles have been recovered.

Boy Injured

An eight-year-old Chinese boy ustained injuries to his head when he was knotked down by a private motor car in Johnston Road yesterday. He was detained in hospital,

The resolution which will be submitted to the general Radio Hongkong Assembly later this week— on "measures for the further were it is sure of similar adop- relaxation of international tenwere it is sure of similar adop- relaxation of international tention-also calls on the states to sion and the development of plied, "I guess I can send mytake account of Sir Anthony international co-operation." Summary; 8.03, Stock Market Re- Eden's and M. Edgar Faure's

Canada, the resolution was

REJECTED

A Soviet amendment, coupling logether a call for implementabeen rejected,

So had an Indian amendment Notebook presented by the Rev. session should be recessed and terday. reconvened "as coon as approover which has lasted nine

sponsored resolutions,

The committee decided against voting on a Soviet resolution

The British Minister of State suspend atomic test explosions Anthony Nutting, said text and one paragraph had already been rejected in the the successful resolution. The committee approved the Mr Nutting's proposal that

tions.--Reuter.

Three Chinese women had startigue sersused for barant a atomic weapons, had their wristlet watches snatched and another Chinese woman had her purse stolen at the Chinese Manuficturers Exhibition yes-

Two boys have been detained

Another woman ha'd pocket picked in the Introducing the Western- District yesterday. She lost a Mr jade ring and some money. Henry Cabot Loage of the A suspect has been detained Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down United States had said it pro- in connection with the theft of posed "such initial reductions a fountain pen from a Chinese as can be adequately controlled at a bus stop in Laichikok

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on, I'll take you down town! I just got my driver's licence, and if anything happens you can be

"TURNCOAT" US SOLDIER CROSSES BORDER Defending Went Sightseeing Canton While Awaiting Release

Richard Tenneson, of Minnesota, USA, an American soldier who refused repatriation after the Korean War and then lately decided he did not want to remain any longer in China, crossed the sion of forged Thai bankborder into Hongkong at seven minutes past 10 notes and conspiracy to this morning.

He was wearing a dark flannel suit and black shoes and carried a brown leather case. He appeared to be in good health.

2½ Years

Scholes this morning sen-

The drug was found in a

locked suitease in the woman's

was that the woman had the

. However the accused did not

stand trial until Monday be-

cause she jumped ball in March

last year and not apprehended

Crown Counsel, Mr J. W. D.

The accused, who claimed

friend and a former sub-tenant,

LONG AQUAINTANCE

Arier . Judge Scholes found

when the woman was arrested.

Man & Wife On

Cheng Kwai-to, and his wife,

before Mr F. X. D'Almada at

Corruption "Branch, was for

No plea was taken, and Insp.

MacMahon asked for a remand

of seven days. Bail was granted by the Magistrate in the sum of

Road Accident

A .- middle-aged Chinese was

until October 27 this year,

Hobly prosecuted.

the present case.

drug business.

department.

he Crown.

grammes of heroin.

possession of 756.7

He was "accepted" by Mr Hichard Tomlin, of the American Red Cross, and Mrs Margaret Strathic, of the British Red Cross Society, from the Chinese Red Cress representative. After a brief interview with

Tenneson in the presence of a Hongkong Immigration Officer, Mr S. M. Backe, of the American Consulate, said "Tenneson is an American citizen." Tenneson was un.ommu.icallve when first talking to the Press at the border. Asked whether he knew his release had been delayed for two weekhe replied, "I knew it" and was told by the Chinese Red Cross that Mr Adam Knox, of the American Red Cross, had informed them on November 30 that he was not qualified to accept me at the border.

"I returned to Canton where I flat at 23 San' Wai Street in went sightseeing until I was January last year. Evidence brought back to the border." NO MESSAGE

Asked if he had any message for his mother, Tenneson re-

Questioned about other "turnconts". Tenneson said. "I have seen them all in the past month," adding "I guess they will all that the suitesse was left by a

come back some time." He said he had a message for called another Shanghal woman, newsmen from one of them, Koo Mci-chung, housewife, to James Veneris, which said, "I testify on her behalf, will be in China another 15

Asked if he considered himself an American citizen. matter" why he had changed she was innocent.

China last July had been released from an Army prison in the United States, he said, "On Shanghai for many years and draw Shanghai for many years and draw during that time the accused His Honour asked if Mr. Mr. Jeanglas that the during that time the accused had Leong's instructing Solicitor dethat did not influence his decision to come out.

Tenneson looked in good health and spirits. Looking at her guilty, the accused asked his suit, he said, "Believe it or for leniency. She also stated weeks ago and he must go on with not, I picked out this suit my- that she had left \$1,826 with self and the Communists paid the Police.

MIND UNCHANGED

He said he had in no way changed his mind since the time terce to date from October 27 he held up his hands in Korea in 1951. He said he was not a Communist and did not like their way of life, but Communism was a good system for the people who liked it and the Chinese do.

He worked with a number of other Americans in a paper mill in Tsinan, Shantung, and later met 11 Americans studying Chinese at the Peking, Universliy. He said that none of them intended to stay in China permanently but it was up to them when they elected to come out.

He hoped to spend Christmas with his family in America and looked forward to settling down on his farm in Minnesota if he is allowed to do so by the US Government.

He expects to speak to his mother on Trans-Pacific telephone tomorrow morning.

A Government Gazette Ex- surety and half cush. traordinary published this morning announces that His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. E.B. David, CMG, to be his Deputy during Sir Alexander Grantham's absence from the Colony.

Sir Alexander leaves today for Singapore to attend an official conference.

Singapore to attend an official singapore to attend an official conference. cial conference.

Stowaway To Be Expelled

knocked down by a solo motor eyele, driven by a European Police Inspector, at 11:10 p.m. yesterday after he had stepped off the pavement with the intention of crossing Queen's Road East near Ship Street.

He was taken to hospital but suppended to his injuries satistics and states and s A Japandes stowsway, Goro Haha, 26, of Kobe, was cau-tioned and ordered to be ex-pelled by Mr Hin bling Lo at Central this morning.

On December, 9 he was found on board the my Hermalin be-

Counsel Withdraws From Case

Submitting that he was not ready in his defence of his clients, Mr Lawrence Leong applied to withdraw from a case against four men charged with possesdeal in forged Thai' banknotes before Judge J. Reynolds in the Victoria District

Court this morning. Mr Leong also applied for his instructing Solicitor, Mr P. L. Lam, to withdraw. The applications were granted

Counsel went on to say that the care was fixed for hearing for March 26-28, 1956, and as such he had not yet prepared his defence completely. Imprisonment

His clients (first and third accused) had been remanded for trial on these dates and they had been allowed boil in the sum. of \$10,000 each and such wall had been extended until those District Judge A. D. dates, he said.

Mr Leong said that he was not informed that the case tenced a Shanghai woman, would come on Lee Loi-kam, 30, to two morning until last Saturday and a half years in prison morning when Crown Counsel phoned him at his residence. Counsel said that he told Crown Counsel he would take instructions and yesterday he was informed by his instructing solicitor that he (Mr Lum) had received a letter from the Clerk of the Court dated December 10 that this case would come on

trial this morning. Mr Leong said he told his instructing - solicitor would not be ready to go on this morning and Counsel understood that Mr Lam htd written to the Clerk of the

Court to that effect. SEVERAL REMANDS He could not understand the

haste with which the Presentica wished to proceed with the trial, especially in view of the fact that when the case first came before the Magistrate the Pro-She asked her withess to tell secution had been applying for Tenneson replied, "I certainly the Court that she had been temands from week to week for involved by a friend and that at least five times before they had decided to transfer it touthis his mind about staying in China. Koo admitted that she knew Court, said Counsel. When the Asked if he knew that the this friend, Miss Chol Pui-hing, case was transferred and when three other "turncoats" who left but said she knew nothing of the dates of March 26-28 were. fixed the Prosecution had raised She said that she had known no objection, he added.

the accused and her husband in | Counsel asked leave to with-" never been connected with the sired also to withdraw. Mr Greenfield said that the Pro-

hasto. The charges were the same as appeared before the Magistrate, the open. He, sided that the Dehe Police.

Mr Hobley undertook to send of their clients. this money to the Prison Mr Loong said that he did not think it was a compulsory requisite, that the Defence must look into any statements taken by the Prosecution Judge Scholes ordered senin preparing its defence. In any Morch and there would be plenty of time to look at these statements if the Defence decreed it necessary,

SOLICITOR ALSO Mr. Leong informed his Honour hat he had been instructed that his Drug Charge

Judge Reynolds said that Counsel and Solicitor seemed to think that in fixing cases regard only should be given to the convenience for Counsel and Solicitors. Wong Sai-kam, 42; appeared consider was the convenience of the Court, and in this case he ruled that Central this morning charged with possession of 498.15 grammes of morphine hydrochloride.

Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart and Course of the Court and Mr Lam then with drew from the Court and Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart and Court and Mr Leong and Mr Lam then with drew from the Court and Mr Leong and Mr Lam then with drew from the Court and Mr Leong and Mr P. MacMahon, of the Anti- unemployed.

Yim and Shu were formerly repre-sented by Mr Leong. THE CHARGES

The charges against the first, second and fourth accused were that on October 28, 1938, they had in by the Magistrate in the sum of their possession 90 forged banknotes. \$40,000 each, in cash or half purporting to be genuine Thailand notes and half cash. banknotes. Hearing, is proceeding.

At Auckland

Britain's new prototype let alcliner the Comet Three arrived here from Sydney at 11.42 am. She had taken two tours tory minutes of flying time, she this first les of her homeward flight in a proving test is point.